**$100 Reward**

For the best suggestions as to how to end the story

*"The Great Jewel Theft"*

—ON PAGE 9—

HEARST'S

# BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

WEATHER FORECAST. Fair and Warmer.

NIGHT EDITION

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# TROOPS FACE 5000 RIOTERS

## *Coakley at Crowley Trial Says Police* FEARED WARD 8 BOSS

**"Joe Lomasney a Dangerous Man," Lawyer Farley Says on the Witness Stand.**

**Attorney Swears He Advised Defendant to Get Revolver to Protect Himself.**

That Martin Lomasney terrorized Captain Peabody and caused the charge of assault with intent to kill to be brought against Timothy W. Crowley was the assertion of Lawyer Timothy W. Coakley in outlining the defence of Crowley to-day in his trial in the Criminal Superior Court on the charge of attempting to shoot Joseph Lomasney, the brother of the Ward 8 leader.

Mr. Coakley said that he would prove that Joseph Lomasney attacked Crowley, hit him on the head and threatened him with a blackjack and brass knuckles. James A. Farley, the first witness called in the defence, testified that Joseph Lomasney was "known as a dangerous man."

**Evidence False, Says Coakley.**

Lawyer Coakley, in opening for the defence, addressed the jury on what the defence proposes to prove. "We propose to show that much of the evidence of government witnesses is false. We admit Crowley had a revolver and fourished it. That in itself constitutes simply an assault with a loaded revolver, conceding the fact that there was no provocation, but we will show that there was provocation. We have the right to protect our bodily liberty under the law. We deny Crowley committed any offence. The officer, Morgan, knew Crowley was justified in pulling the revolver, and did not arrest him until Lomasney's political lieutenant, Horgan, ordered Crowley's arrest.

"We'll show that Martin M. Lomasney terrorized the police captain and brought about this charge against the defendant. We'll show that Crowley was scared and in fear of his life, that in the early morning Joe Lomasney smashed Crowley's hat and threatened him with blackjacks and brass knuckles. Crowley went there to prevent blackballing just as Jerome's men do in New York and Moran in Boston. He wanted to prevent the Cambridge repeaters and thugs from New York prostituting the polls. Crowley got the revolver because he had been threatened.

"Crowley retreated, followed by Lomasney, who was shouting 'Let me at him,' while Horgan was keeping Lomasney, the boss, back. Crowley was frightened, but kept his head and good nature."

**Thirteen Witnesses for Defence.**

Thirteen witnesses, including Nathan Barnett, the lawyer, who has opposed Lomasney politically for many years, will be put on the stand for the defence.

A mild sensation was created when Frank Kaveney, the sporting man, who was seated in the spectators' seats, was called by Lawyer Coakley to be sworn with the other witnesses, but refused to leave his seat.

"I've got a subpoena out for you as a witness, and it will save the court's time if you take the oath now as a witness," hooted Lawyer Coakley.

Kaveney asked: "You, as a lawyer, say there is a subpoena for me?"

"There is," replied Coakley, and Kaveney left his seat and was sworn.

James A. Farley, a lawyer, was the first witness called by the defence. Direct examination by Mr. Coakley:

Q.—Were you present at the polls at Charles and Chambers street? A.—Yes, sir.

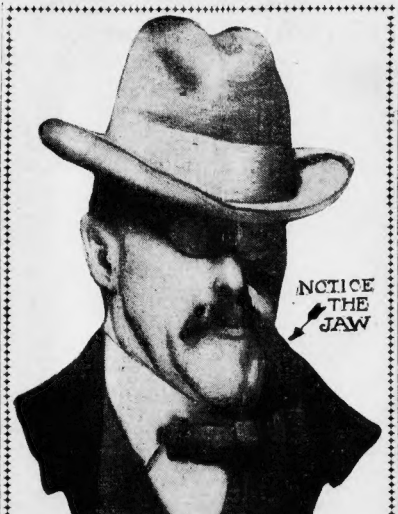
Q.—At what time did you arrive there? A.—At 6:40.

Q.—Did you see Mr. Crowley? A.—Yes, sir; just after he was arrested.

Q.—Where did you see him? A.—At the patrol box corner of Cambridge and Irrigation streets.

Q.—Did you go to the station house with Mr. Crowley? A.—Yes, a few minutes later, with Nathan Barnett, bail commissioner.

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.




THE MAN BEHIND THE CROWLEY CASE.

This is a snapshot of Martin Lomasney, the Ward 8 boss, against whose life there is alleged to have been a plot. Timothy Crowley drew a revolver at an election booth against Lomasney's brother, Joseph, but the man they were really after was Martin.

The artist, in making this picture, could not refrain from calling attention to Lomasney's fighting jaw.

He doesn't look like an easy man to kill, does he?

## Race War in Chattanooga Follows Lynching of Negro in Defiance of the Supreme Court of the United States—Reign of Terror in Southern City.

**To-day at Washington the Supreme Court of the United States is in special session, considering the defiance of its authority by the citizens of Chattanooga who lynched negro Johnson after the Supreme Court, the highest in the land, had granted a stay of execution.**

**Troops are holding 5,000 or more infuriated rioters at bay in the Southern city.**

**It is the opinion in Washington that the Supreme Court cannot and will not allow this affront to its dignity to pass without some punishment of the offenders.**

**Johnson who was found guilty of a brutal murder, was to have been hanged to-day. The stay of execution angered the citizens, and a mob took the man from jail and hanged him.**

**This precipitated a conflict between whites and blacks in Chattanooga, 5,000 negroes holding the city in terror. Shootings, incendiaries and dynamiting necessitated the calling out of the militia.**

## SUPREME COURT IN SECRET SESSION

WASHINGTON, March 21.—A special meeting of the Supreme Court of the United States is being held at the home of Chief Justice Fuller to-day. The utmost secrecy is preserved regarding the session, and it was even denied by official of the court at the capitol that there was to be a meeting.

It is assumed that the business before the court is the lynching of Johnson, the negro, at Chattanooga, Tenn.

Such a session held during a recess of the court is almost without precedent. Last Monday the court adjourned until April 2, and only a matter of the gravest importance, it is said, could have called the members together before that time.

Several of the justices were interviewed on the Johnson case, but they all refused to discuss it.

## 5,000 NEGROES PUT CITY IN TERROR

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., March 21.—This city, a place of terror for hours because of a race war in which there have already been a dozen conflicts, is to-day in a turmoil. Besides encounters between whites and blacks, houses have been fired and dynamite exploded in the streets. Further outbreaks are feared.

Four companies of militia, 400 extra deputy sheriffs and fifty reserve policemen are on guard. Orders have been issued to Governor Cox for the Nashville militia to be under arms and should the situation become critical the soldiers from that city will be sent over on a special train.

The Mayor has closed all saloons and forbidden the sale of firearms.

For twelve hours 5,000 negroes held sway here, waiting for darkness to envelop the city so that work of destruction might be started. They were thwarted by the timely appearance of the militia. In the encounters half a dozen persons were injured, while three attempts were made to start fires in different sections of the city.

**Negroes Opened Fire.**

The first trouble occurred at 7:30 o'clock, when negroes opened fire on Deputy Sheriff Dick Light, and a railway man, William Curtis. Both were wounded but not fatally.

At 8 o'clock a large fire was started from an incendiary source at West Ninth and Helen streets. The fire department had the blaze under control in thirty minutes.

At 8:30 a brush between whites and blacks resulted in the wounding of two white men.

At 9:15 a large quantity of dynamite was exploded in South Chattanooga, no one being seriously hurt.

At 9:30 a fire started in South Chattanooga. The fire department extinguished the blaze before it gained great headway.

Street cars at Sherman Heights, four miles from the city, were shot at, and several persons had narrow escapes.

Men fired into the coaches and sleepers of a passenger train on the Southern Railway while it was passing through the negro district of the city. No one was killed.

At 11 o'clock there was another fire near where the first one started.

There was almost constant shooting at short intervals during the night.

At East Lake, five miles from the city, a posse of white men called upon a negro who was on one of the principal streets to halt. He did not do so and was shot at, but escaped.

Over half a dozen reports of killings were reported to the police during the night, but they have not been verified.

## ON TRIAL FOR MURDER DIRECTS OWN DEFENCE

**PROMPTS COUNSEL TO COUNTERACT EFFECT OF POINTS BROUGHT OUT BY STATE.**

AUGUSTA, Me., March 21.—In order to show that she was not jealous of Miss Marion Carey, who, it is charged, won Charles Northey's love from her, Mrs. Alice F. Cooper, on trial here to-day for the murder of the young man, directed Lawyer Heath, in his cross-examination of Charles D. Northey, the dead boy's father, and brought out that she had attended many social functions with young Northey at which Miss Carey was not present.

Also, at the suggestion of the accused woman, Mr. Heath had Mr. Northey admit that Mrs. Cooper is very talkative, and that his son was reticent of speech. This was to offset the effect of the claim that Mrs. Cooper did most of the courting when she and young eNrthey were in each other's company.

**Show How Northly Died.**

A dramatic feature of the trial is that all this is given in the reproduction of the death scene in the courtroom, with the actual furniture of the Cooper kitchen, bullet-marked and blood-stained, and a young man to impersonate the victim of the deadly bullet from the pistol owned by Mrs. Cooper.

As the testimony went on Mrs. Cooper at times wept softly, wiping the tears away with her handkerchief. She was apparently trying to hold herself under command, however, to assist her counsel in conducting the examination of witnesses.

Mr. Northey took the stand again when the trial was resumed to-day. Mr. Leigh continued his line of questioning, seeking to show the relations existing between his son and Mrs. Cooper. The direct examination lasted only five minutes, Mr. Heath taking the witness at 9:50 o'clock.

During the cross-examination of Mr. Northey, Mrs. Cooper frequently shook her head at the answers given by the witness.

**Defendant Whispers "No."**

Mr. Northey told in more detail of the work that Mrs. Cooper brought to his son, saying he knew it was sent by Mr. Cooper. Referring to the King's Daughters' agreement sale at Cooper's Mills, Mr. Northey said he was there, as were his son and Mrs. Cooper. Mr. Heath asked if Marion Carey was there. Mr. Northey could not remember, but Mrs. Cooper shook her head and whispered "No."

Mr. Heath questioned Mr. Northey closely about the various entertainments and socialites at which his son, Mrs. Cooper and Marion Carey were present. He brought out the facts that young Northey and Mrs. Cooper were much together at these affairs and that his son was not with Marion Carey.

Edwin Bullock, who was employed to clean up the dining-room of the Cooper house on the day after the shooting, took the stand. He said:

"I was at work in the field when my

Continued on Page 3, Column 5.

## EUROPEAN TOUR ELECTION

# NUMBER OF TEACHERS IS LARGELY INCREASED

### GREAT INTEREST; NEW CANDIDATES ARE ENTERING TO WIN BIG EUROPEAN TOURS.

New teachers were entered from far and near in the European Tour Election yesterday, but especially from the city of Boston the mails brought ballots placing additional popular instructors in line for election to the Summer trips to the Old World.

Look over the list closely and see if your favorite school teacher is there. If she is not, start her at once with at least one ballot, that her friends may see her name and contribute into their support.

And there are FORTY tours to be awarded, together with $1,000 in cash prizes ranging from $500 to $25.

### Boston Vote Growing.

While the city teachers in Boston are still backward and rather slow, new names are appearing, and yesterday's vote remarkably demonstrates that the teachers of Boston are getting into line.

Thirteen teachers are now over the 1,000 mark, and twenty-six are credited with over 100 votes, while twenty new candidates entered the election yesterday.

One of the biggest surprises in the voting yesterday was the rapid-fire advance of Miss Rachel Resnosky, a popular teacher in the Girls High School, who, in the Resnosky is a member of many societies, and they all promise their full support and pledged her to the top of the list, where they intend to keep her until the close of the contest.

### Chance For Everybody.

The big vote of 88,296, which Miss Nellie R. Bilbleman of the South School, Worcester, has accumulated, is not the result of the rallying to her support of her many friends. Any teacher, anywhere, should be able within a few days to equal the new Worcester teacher's vote.

Following closely behind Miss Bilbleman is Miss Ellen Barrett of Newburyport, with 55,562. Then come two contestants in places within a few miles of Worcester—Miss Grace of Spencer and Miss McGrory of Oxford. Miss John Goldman of Beverly, who first appeared in the contest on Sunday, comes next, with 9,140.

Miss Goldman's votes were accumulated on Saturday and Monday, and to-day she is well up in the list of teachers outside the Metropolitan District. Worcester comes next, with Miss Elizabeth Schantz of the Lamartine School as its representative. Miss Sharpy has been in the contest but a few days, and now has 4,950 votes.

It is impossible to tell all the news of the contest in the limited space allotted daily, but the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN contains the full account of what has transpired during the week.

### Boom Their Teachers.

Following are some of the letters received by the European Tour Editor, voicing the sentiments of the supporters of some of the candidates:

*For a Faithful Teacher.*

Enclosed find sixteen votes for Miss Helen A. Leddy, a very popular Pawtucket teacher. She has been a very faithful teacher for many years, and a European trip such as is given by the BOSTON AMERICA would be a delightful surprise to her very much. Hoping that all Miss Leddy's friends will help her out. FRANCIS E. PIERCE, Pawtucket, R. I.

*An Appeal for Miss Halliwell.*

Enclosed you will find 100 votes for Miss Pathrine Halliwell, who is not getting the support she is deserving of, and I sincerely hope she will gain a great many more. AN ADMIRER.

*"Always Nice to Me."*

Here are twelve votes for Miss Jennie Warren of Providence, R. I. This is a small number, but I expect when I get through sending the last of them she will be one of the teachers to go abroad. She was always nice to me, and I will try hard to get her in first place by next week. From a former pupil.

JOHN HOLDEN.

*Wants Teacher on Top.*

I am now sending 10,000 votes for Miss Estey of the Wadleigh School, Winchester, Mass., and no longer than one week from now, on Friday, she will be on top. GEORGE H. BARKER.

*A Word to South Boston.*

Enclosed find thirty-one votes for Miss Laura L. Newhall, a popular teacher in the Charlestown district. Miss Newhall resides in Medford, and South Boston will send their votes to help this good teacher on the free trip. A FRIEND.

*New Dorchester Teacher.*

I wish to have Miss Alice F. Ryan on the teachers' list, she is at the Dorchester High School, Dorchester. I hope she will win. You will find enclosed 100 votes. Miss Ryan and girls are at Walcott School. Send in your votes for our popular teacher. ROBERT GILL.

*Exeter Votes for Miss Lamprey.*

Enclosed find my vote for Miss Lamprey. Miss Laura C. Lamprey of the Winthrop School, Medford. I hope she moves to first place in the list. W. T. BURBANK.

Exeter, N. H.

*Hopes Teacher Will Win.*

I send my teacher, Miss Sara G. Johnson, to go very near the top, and she is doing the best she can for her, for she is well liked by her pupils and everybody that knows her.

She has been a very successful teacher and was sent to Europe as the guest of the BOSTON AMERICAN. I hope she gets to go with you and have a good time. HORATIO BAKER.

**Address European Tour Editor, P. O. Box 5131, Boston. HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN offices, No. 90 Summer street.**

## 40 TOURS OF EUROPE FREE!

The BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN will give away forty special popular New England school teachers tours of Europe this Summer.

One thousand dollars in cash is to be divided among the winners in cash prizes, as follows:

**$500, $200, $150, $75, $50, $25.**

The tours will be divided among four divisions of New England, the winners to be decided as follows:

Twenty teachers from Boston and the Metropolitan District.

Ten teachers from Massachusetts outside of Boston.

Six teachers from Rhode Island and Connecticut.

Four teachers from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

The first party of winning teachers will sail from Boston on July 5 aboard the splendid steamer "Arabic" for Liverpool. The tours embrace the choicest parts of England and the Continent that experienced travelers could select.

The voting will close on or about June 24.

### HOW TO VOTE.

The coupon in the EVENING AMERICAN counts for ONE VOTE.

The coupon in the SUNDAY AMERICAN counts for TEN VOTES.

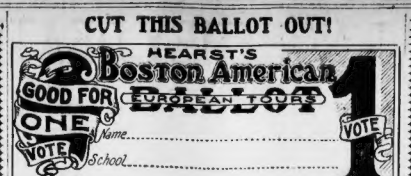
The best and easiest way to get the most votes, is to vote with the SUNDAY AMERICAN Special Ballot. For an order of thirty SUNDAY AMERICANS you will receive 1,000 votes for your favorite, and then is all that is needed to put a teacher at the head of her list.

Here is a list showing the large number of votes given for orders for BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICANS. Besides this you get the votes which you will cut out of the AMERICAN each Sunday.

Votes are counted according to the following schedule:

**20 Cents—Order for 4 SUNDAY AMERICANS... 50 Votes**
**50 Cents—Order for 10 SUNDAY AMERICANS...140 Votes**
**60 Cents—Order for 12 SUNDAY AMERICANS...175 Votes**
**75 Cents—Order for 15 SUNDAY AMERICANS...240 Votes**
**85 Cents—Order for 17 SUNDAY AMERICANS...290 Votes**
**100 Cents—Order for 20 SUNDAY AMERICANS...370 Votes**
**125 Cents—Order for 25 SUNDAY AMERICANS...550 Votes**
**135 Cents—Order for 27 SUNDAY AMERICANS...700 Votes**
**200 Cents—Order for 40 SUNDAY AMERICANS...1,000 Votes**

## CUT THIS BALLOT OUT!




**Bring votes to the Boston American office, No. 90 Summer St reet, or mail them to Euro pean Tour Editor P. O. Box 5131, Boston.**

# CANDIDATES AND THEIR STANDING

Following is given the list of teachers entered up to noon yesterday in the European Tour Election and the number of votes cast for each:

### Boston and Metropolitan District.

| Name. | School. | Votes. |
|---|---|---|
| Lydia Lamprey, Winthrop, Mclrose | | 9,040 |
| Rachel Resnosky, Washington, Seventh | | 8,947 |
| Madeline Fontaine, Washington, West End | | 7,355 |
| Dorothy Pillsbury, Adams, East Boston | | 6,921 |
| Susan Gould, Lafayette, Everett | | 5,590 |
| Mae Shah, Bowdoin, Winthrop | | 5,250 |
| Elizabeth Rogers, Prescott, Charlestown | | 4,169 |
| Lena L. Magrey, Lewis, Roxbury | | 4,025 |
| Rachel Resnosky, Lewis, Roxbury | | 3,755 |
| Mary Sullivan, Bunker Hill, Charlestown | | 2,374 |
| Mary E. Smith, Quincy, Quincy | | 2,092 |
| Mary T. Dixon, Brastow, Beachmont | | 1,258 |
| Alice Gardner, Hyde Park | | 1,000 |
| Helen Galvin, Hingham, Somerville | | 940 |
| Mary Sullivan, Sumner, Boston | | 940 |
| Nellie Manning, Brimmer, Boston | | 940 |
| Nellie Billings, Bell in Hand, Boston | | 940 |
| Kate Marlowe, High, Dorchester | | 940 |
| Mary Sullivan, Lincoln, Malden | | 940 |
| Josephine Hammond, High, Roxbury | | 940 |
| Josephine Hammond, High, Roxbury | | 940 |
| Alice Gardner, Hyde Park | | 940 |
| Olive K. Lewis, Lincoln | | 940 |
| Mary E. Lerwell, Wyoming, Melrose | | 940 |
| Annie Shaw, Bigelow, Roxbury | | 940 |
| Alice Whitney, Hyde Park | | 940 |
| Adella Rockwood, Lincoln, Brookline | | 940 |
| Mary Hardesty, Longfellow, Roslindale | | 940 |
| Mary Donald, Longfellow, Roslindale | | 940 |
| Marie Tremblay, Lowell, Dorchester | | 940 |
| Frances B. Newcomb, Shaw, Roxbury | | 940 |
| Miss Johnson, Ringgold, Malden | | 940 |
| Gertrude Simpson, Mayhew, Dorchester | | 940 |
| Gertrude Simpson, Mayhew, Dorchester | | 940 |
| Katherine E. Lahey, Brimmer, Boston | | 940 |
| Mary Sullivan, Bunker Hill, Charlestown | | 940 |
| Mary Sullivan, Bunker Hill, Charlestown | | 940 |
| Elizabeth McDonough, Bigelow, Roxbury | | 940 |
| Alice M. Ryan, Rowe Walcott, Dorchester | | 940 |
| Anna Gilligan, Quincy, Somerville | | 940 |
| Edith Marshall, Lincoln, Wakefield | | 940 |
| Edith Sherrill, Longfellow, Chelsea | | 940 |
| L. G. Sellis, Eliot, Boston | | 940 |
| Mary E. Smith, Wellesley, Somerville | | 940 |
| Katherine R. Gifford, Shaw, Roxbury | | 940 |
| Ruth E. Hammond, Walcott, Watertown | | 940 |
| Ruth E. Martin, Cranch, Quincy | | 940 |
| Blanche R. Carr, Bigelow, Newton | | 940 |
| Beatrice Rothwell, Adams, Quincy | | 940 |
| Mary E. Bennett, Brighton, Boston | | 940 |
| Miss Hovey, Pierpont, Woburn | | 940 |
| Anna Newell, Rowe, Arlington | | 940 |
| Mary Spaulding, Quincy, Boston | | 940 |
| Mary Spaulding, Quincy, Boston | | 940 |
| Emma Newhall, Agassiz, Cambridge | | 940 |
| Mary E. Sullivan, Hugh O'Brien, Roxbury | | 940 |
| Mary E. Sullivan, Bunker Hill, Charlestown | | 940 |
| Miss Rand, Hugh, Malden | | 940 |
| Mary E. Sullivan, Choate Bunham, Somerville | | 940 |
| Boston | | 940 |
| Ethel Lewis, Bradstreet, Boston | | 940 |
| Helen Davis, Phillips, Boston | | 940 |
| Sarah Foster, Lewis, Lynn | | 940 |
| Nellie Billings, Hugh, Somerville | | 940 |
| Henrietta McConnell, Cutter, Chelsea | | 940 |
| Mary E. Sullivan, Bunker Hill, Charlestown | | 940 |
| Helen Teele, Somerville, Arlington | | 940 |
| Helen Teele, Somerville, Arlington | | 940 |
| Miss Fuller, Minot, Neponset | | 940 |
| Miss Riley, Emerson, Malden | | 940 |
| Mary E. Sullivan, Bunker Hill, Dorchester | | 940 |
| Mrs. Johnson, Ingraham, Boston | | 940 |
| Mrs. Johnson, Ingraham, Boston | | 940 |
| Gertrude Lothrop, Lewis, Boston | | 940 |
| Bessie Reals, Pierce, Dorchester | | 940 |
| Hilma L. Young, Bowditch, Cambridge | | 940 |
| Miss Palmer, Minot, Neponset | | 940 |
| Mary Sullivan, Bunker Hill, Charlestown | | 940 |
| Miss Nickerson, Edgerly, Somerville | | 940 |
| M. Hodgdon, Bigelow, Somerville | | 940 |
| Abbie Meagher, Mortimer, Boston | | 940 |
| Charlotte Dunn, Prothingham, Charlestown | | 940 |
| Grace G. Daly, Lyman, East Boston | | 940 |
| E. Leach, George Putnam, Roxbury | | 940 |
| Georgie Wilson, Lowell, West Quincy | | 940 |
| Katherine Sullivan, Codman, Boston | | 940 |
| Mary Sullivan, Bunker Hill, Charlestown | | 940 |
| Mary Harrington, Boston, Quincy | | 940 |
| Mary Harrington, Boston, Quincy | | 940 |
| Mary Sperring, Quincy, Boston | | 940 |
| Annie Kelly, Bigelow, Newton | | 940 |
| Mary E. Sullivan, Bunker Hill, Dorchester | | 940 |
| Mary Hyde, Winthrop, Boston | | 940 |
| Cassandra E. Barrow, Schiller, Boston | | 940 |
| Mary Carney, Brimmer, Boston | | 940 |
| Mary Sullivan, Bunker Hill, Boston | | 940 |
| Fannie J. Walden, Farm, Thompson Island | | 940 |

### Massachusetts, Outside Boston.

| | |
|---|---|
| Nellie Bilbleman, South, Worcester | 88,296 |
| Ellen (or S. Barrett, Jackman, Newburyport | 55,562 |
| Grace A. O'Leary, Hale Street, Beverly | 9,140 |
| Elizabeth Schantz, Lamartine, Worcester | 4,950 |
| Julia Goldman, Lamartine, Worcester | 4,460 |
| Bessie Chatburn, Bellevue, East Ware | 3,000 |
| Annie Farrell, Ware | 2,000 |
| Edith Cunningham, Gill | 1,250 |
| Edith Cunningham, Gill | 1,250 |
| Julia Burke, Pleasant, Marlboro | 1,078 |
| Margaret A. Ward, Worcester | 1,000 |
| Madeline L. Cate, High, Woonsocket, R. I. | 15,140 |
| Madeline L. Cate, High, Woonsocket, R. I. | 12,750 |
| Gertrude T. Brennan, Hope St., Woonsocket | 12,345 |
| Helen M. Kenney, Hope St., Woonsocket | 12,345 |
| Helen M. Kenney, Hope St., Woonsocket | 12,345 |
| Edith Farrington, Lowell, Lowell | 1,000 |
| Annie McDonald, Attleboro | 1,000 |
| Annie McDonald, Attleboro | 1,000 |
| Nellie Carroll, East Bridgewater | 1,000 |
| Nellie Carroll, East Bridgewater | 1,000 |
| Agnes V. Miller, Millbury, Worcester | 940 |
| Winnifred Fairbanks, Gardner | 940 |
| Mary E. Sullivan, Bunker Hill, Boston | 940 |
| Margaret A. Slattery, Model, Fitchburg | 940 |
| Margaret A. Slattery, Model, Fitchburg | 940 |
| Helen Sullivan, Bunker Hill, Boston | 940 |
| E. Campbell, Central Falls, R. I. | 1,337 |
| Carrie Hodge, Hyde Park, Boston | 1,337 |
| Susan O'Connor, High, Lawrence | 1,235 |
| Susan O'Connor, High, Lawrence | 1,235 |
| Mabel M. Emery, Segeganset, Dighton | 182 |
| Mabel M. Emery, Segeganset, Dighton | 182 |
| Edith Richardson, Lowell, Mass | 110 |
| Nellie G. Connors, Brockton | 110 |
| Ella R. Dow, Worcester | 100 |
| Emma K. Woodward, Pierce, N. Attleboro | 100 |
| Elizabeth Goldsmith, High, Newburyport | 92 |
| Mary E. Sullivan, Bunker Hill, Boston | 92 |
| Eleanor L. Carroll, Lamartine, Pawtucket, R.I. | 74 |
| Nellie R. Rockwood, Bigelow, Newton | 55 |
| Alice A. Mayo, Dewsville, Ill. | 55 |
| Mary L. Rogers, Farmersville, N. Y. | 55 |
| Mabel Danahy, Eden Park, Auburn, R. I. | 15 |
| Mary L. Rogers, Farmersville, N. Y. | 15 |
| Jennie Warren, Providence | 15 |

### Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont.

| | |
|---|---|
| Katherine L. Monahan, Cole, Berlin, N. H. | 62,862 |
| Mary E. Cassidy, Bath, Me. | 20,251 |
| Mary G. Connelly, Pearl St., Me. | 11,017 |
| Nellie Sawyer, Cumberland, Portland, Me. | 8,598 |
| Mabel Gilman, Rumford, Me. | 7,247 |
| Beatrice Mae Union, St. Johnsbury, Vt. | 6,740 |
| Sarah G. Johnson, Franklin, N. H. | 4,788 |
| Bessie J. Bartlett, Manchester, N. H. | 4,000 |
| Esther Strachan, Springfield, Vt. | 3,284 |
| Gertrude Truant, Exeter, N. H. | 3,013 |
| Mary L. Rogers, Farmersville, N. Y. | 2,488 |
| Amanda N. Lander, Youngsville, Manchester, N. H. | 2,244 |
| Fanny E. Hosier, Glenwood, N. Weare, N. H. | 1,900 |
| A. M. Warner, Newton Junction, N. H. | 1,395 |
| Nellie Sawyer, Cumberland, Portland, Me. | 1,200 |
| Charlotte M. Dodge, Brattleboro, Vt. | 1,000 |
| Margaret Farrell, Wood, Me. | 1,000 |
| Minnie M. Tobie, Milford, N. H. | 1,000 |
| Helen Vaughan, Edward Little, Auburn, Me. | 1,000 |
| Florence L. Carter, Woodsville, N. H. | 992 |
| E. Hall, Johnson, Johnson, Vt. | 952 |
| E. Hall, Johnson, Johnson, Vt. | 952 |
| Pansy K. Colby, Washington, Biddeford, Me. | 939 |
| Helen Vaughan, Edward Little, Auburn, Me. | 939 |
| Ellen Parker, Franklin Falls, N. H. | 939 |
| Ellen Parker, Franklin Falls, N. H. | 939 |
| Alice B. Rae, Pittsfield, N. H. | 939 |
| Vida Hogan, Bath, Me. | 939 |
| Vida Hogan, Bath, Me. | 939 |
| Grace H. Hodge, Derry, Me. | 939 |
| Mabel E. Tuttle, Concord, N. H. | 939 |
| Helen Vaughan, Edward Little, Auburn, Me. | 939 |
| Frances Mather, Brunswick, Me. | 939 |
| Frances Mather, Brunswick, Me. | 939 |
| Dorothy Perry, Lincoln, Franklin, N.H. | 939 |
| Eugene Flood, High, Waterville, Me. | 939 |
| Nellie Sawyer, Cumberland, Portland, Me. | 939 |
| Mary F. Kelly, Orange, Somersworth, N. H. | 939 |

## Sunday American Special Ballot.

Teacher .....

Town or City .....

Amount ($) ..... No. of Votes .....

**SEND PAPERS TO THE FOLLOWING PERSONS:**

Number of Sundays. Name and Address.

Newsdealer desired.....

His Address .....

# 6 MEN SUFFER, ADRIFT 3 DAYS IN AN OPEN BOAT

After being three days adrift in a tiny open boat, suffering all the tortures of cold, hunger, thirst and exhaustion, after utterly abandoning hope and yielding to the dark despair that comes to even the stoutest hearts, Captain Isaac H. Smith and the crew of the wrecked consting schooner Adaleue, from St. John's, N. B., and bound for Boston, were rescued in the very nick of time fifty miles off Thatcher's light by the T wharf bahing schooner Margaret Dillon and brought to this port to-day.

The rescued men are:

**Captain Isaac H. Smith of St. John, N. B.**

**Mate Edward Sellermont of St. John, N. B.**

**Seamen Leonard Ferguson and William Martin of St. John, N. B.**

**Mahogany Jones and Antonio Sara of Annapolis County, N. S.**

After their terrible sufferings they are to-day in fairly good shape, thanks to the prompt and skilful treatment given them by Captain Richard Tobin and his sailors of the Margaret Dillon.

### The Captain's Story.

Seldom has the fearful history of the stormy North Atlantic furnished a more thrilling story of wreck and rescue. The six men on the Adaleue toiled at the pumps for a day. Driven hastily by a rising sea to their one small boat, they were adrift for three days. When they finally sighted the Dillon, they hardly had pluck to try to get to her.

Just after they were aboard the Monday hurricane struck them, leaving also aground with the shipwrecked men. In the blizzard they nearly perished. The following is the story of the wreck and rescue was given by Captain Smith of the Adaleue, as told to BOSTON AMERICAN, as follows:

"The Adaleue left St. John, N. B., last week Tuesday with a cargo of lath for New York. Thursday morning she sprung a leak sixty miles off Portland. Only our lath saved us from sinking. We couldn't get down into the hold. Hold and both ends filled with water. The galley's stock of food gave out. We had nothing to eat Thursday, Friday or Saturday at the pumps.

"Friday morning the sea was so near by level with the water. At 2 o'clock the sea broke in a wave. We had to get into the boat in a hurry. All we had was the fourteen-foot yawl, only large enough for the crew, anyway. The six of us tumbled into it and some one threw aboard a few cans of molasses, two cans of condensed milk and a few scraps, and we had to shift for ourselves. The deck water-logged and we headed overboard the yawl.

### 'Twas Freezing Cold.

"It was freezing cold. Only one man could row, as we had only one pair of oars. We took turns rowing to keep warm. The others had to lie still and freeze, as the yawl was too small to move around in.

Water was shipped over the bow of the yawl and we bailed with our sou'westers as best we could.

"Friday night we saw a vessel quarter of a mile away, but it did no good. We rowed and rowed and starved all day Saturday and into Sunday. Sunday we broke an oar. Then we didn't care. We just let her drift. No one said anything. We expected to die, and didn't seem to care much one way. The molasses, milk and carrots were gone. There was nothing to eat, nothing to drink and nothing to do.

"Monday morning we saw a schooner. It was the Margaret Dillon. Her boats were out and we watched. We have been relieved if some one of us hadn't taken a plank from the bottom of the boat and used that and the oar to row toward the Dillon. It took us four hours to do it. It was our last chance.

"Capt. John Tobin on the Dillon saw us, and noticed it wasn't one of his dories. We were soon aboard, and had warm clothes, food and drink. Then the blizzard came up. But we were safe—just in time."

### E. D. MEAD TO SPEAK.

Edwin D. Mead will address the City Reform Club on "The United States and United World," to-night at 7:45 at Hall, 264 Boylston street.

# BANDITS COWED BANK CLERKS WITH BOMBS

ST. PETERSBURG, March 21.—The Novoe Vremya's account of the robbery by masked men at dusk yesterday of the Tenth Mutual, one of the largest banks in Moscow, by which the robbers secured $75,000, says that the bank was just being open and that several employes were present when the robbers entered.

"The latter, numbering twenty men, were armed with bombs as well as with revolvers. Their leader announced that he came in the name of the revolutionary committee, which sent him to say everything that the employes of the bank would not be harmed and that they must obey orders, in which event he would blow up the establishment with bombs.

"We are desperate and not afraid to die," said the leader.

Throughout the operation a member of the band stood with a lighted fuse near a bomb which had been placed on a table ready to be exploded if such a step became necessary.

In addition to lowering the window shades the telephone was disconnected, and when the cashier had completed their work the employes of the bank were told that if they gave an alarm within fifteen minutes after the departure of the band a bomb would be thrown through the window.

The bandits withdrew through the rear entrance of the bank.

### BOSTON STOCKS.

| | Opening | 1 p. m. |
|---|---|---|
| Adventure | 6 | 6 |
| Amalgamated | 102¾ | 101 |
| American Pneumatic | 137 | 137 |
| American Pneumatic pfd | 28½ | 28½ |
| American Woolen | 28 | 28 |
| American Woolen pfd | 90 | 90 |
| Arcadian | 17½ | 17½ |
| Atchison pfd | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Atlantic | 29 | 29 |
| Boston & Albany | 250 | 250 |
| Boston Elevated | 170 | 170 |
| Boston & Maine | 190 | 190 |
| Calumet & Hecla | 750 | 750 |
| Centennial | 25 | 25 |
| Copper Range | 90½ | 90½ |
| Dominion | 144 | 144 |
| Franklin | 22 | 22 |
| Edison Electric Illum | 248 | 248½ |
| Fitchburg pfd | 93½ | 93½ |
| Granby | 32 | 32 |
| Isle Royale | 20 | 20 |
| Mass. Electric | 48½ | 48½ |
| Mass. Electric pfd | 96 | 96 |
| Mass. Gas | 90 | 90 |
| Mass. Gas pfd | 93½ | 93½ |
| Nevada | 18 | 18 |
| Nevada Cons | 23½ | 23½ |
| New England | 87 | 87 |
| New N. H. & H | 200 | 200 |
| Old Dominion | 18 | 18 |
| Old Colony | 191 | 191 |
| Parrot | 37 | 37 |
| Quincy | 150 | 150 |
| Shannon | 8½ | 8½ |
| Tamarack | 84 | 84 |
| Swift & Co | 107½ | 107½ |
| Torrington | 108 | 108 |
| Trinity | 18 | 18 |
| Union Copper | 66 | 66 |
| United States Steel | 43¾ | 43¾ |
| United States Steel pfd | 105½ | 105½ |
| U. S. Oil | 10½ | 10½ |
| U. S. Smelting | 57 | 57 |
| U. S. Smelting pfd | 62½ | 62½ |
| Union Pacific | 132¾ | 132¾ |
| Utah | 42 | 42 |
| Victoria | 5¾ | 5¾ |
| West End | 100 | 100 |
| Western Tel. | 23½ | 23½ |
| Westinghouse | 135½ | 135½ |

(Ex dividend. Ex rights.

### NEW YORK STOCKS.

| | Opening | 1 p. m. |
|---|---|---|
| Amal. Copper | 109¼ | 109¾ |
| Amer. Ice | 6¾ | 6¾ |
| Amer. Ice pfd | 12¼ | 12¼ |
| Amer. Smelting | 127¾ | 128¾ |
| Amer. Smelting pfd | 102½ | 102½ |
| Amer. Sugar | 130½ | 130½ |
| Anaconda | 39¾ | 39¾ |
| Atchison | 83¾ | 83¾ |
| Atchison pfd | 101¾ | 101¾ |
| Brooklyn Transit | 71¾ | 71¾ |
| Colorado Fuel | 47¾ | 47¾ |
| Colorado Southern | 32¾ | 32¾ |
| Colo. Fuel & Iron | 52¾ | 52¾ |
| Consolidated Gas | 147 | 147 |
| Erie | 41¾ | 42 |
| International Paper | 15¾ | 15¾ |
| Louisville & Nashville | 134½ | 134½ |
| Manhattan | 157 | 157 |
| No. Pacific | 211 | 211 |
| Northern Pacific pfd | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| Pennsylvania | 134¾ | 134¾ |
| Reading | 94¾ | 94¾ |
| Reading 1st pfd | 89¾ | 89¾ |
| Southern Pacific | 66¾ | 66¾ |
| Southern Railway | 26¾ | 26¾ |
| St. Paul | 174¾ | 174¾ |
| Union Pacific | 114¾ | 114¾ |
| U. S. Steel | 39¾ | 39¾ |
| U. S. Steel pfd | 107¾ | 107¾ |
| Wabash | 23¾ | 23¾ |
| Western Union | 75¾ | 75¾ |

(Ex dividend. Ex rights.

TIRED DAYS AND SLEEPLESS NIGHTS. A timely cup of ginger tea, made from Adalade's Ginger, is restful and healthful.

# CROWLEY DEFENSE ATTACKS LOMASNEY

Continued from First Page.

Q.—Who was there? A.—Captain Peabody, Mr. Grady, Mr. Barnett, another man and myself.

Q.—Did Mr. Sughrue place the ball? A. Yes, sir, at 8:05.

Q.—Did you see Mr. Crowley when he was balled? A.—Yes; he was very nervous and excited.

Q.—What was the general rumor in Ward 8 the night before the primaries?

Excluded.

Q.—What is the general reputation of Joseph Lomasney for peace and quiet on election days?

Excluded.

Q.—I intended to show an overt act on the part of Joe Lomasney. Mr. Conkley, I will withdraw that question reluctantly. Mr. Lomasney made an assault on Mr. Crowley and others. I think, your honor, that the witness should be allowed to answer the question.

The court allowed an answer to be made but the witness was excluded from the country in which event he would blow up the establishment with bombs.

"We are desperate and not afraid to die," said the leader.

Stricken out.

Mr. Conkley said, "Your honor, I wish to show that there was trouble here in Boston and in New York there was a riot. The police were electrified at the last election by the determined efforts to put down to organize. I wish to show that Lomasney and his gang went to the polls with the intention of carrying things their way."

The witness was allowed to answer. He said:

"I should say that Joe Lomasney is a dangerous man on election day and has the reputation of one who assaulted and sold that Crowley would be assaulted and other anti-Lomasney men. Lomasney was present at any of the disturbances."

The cross-examination by District Attorney Morton brought out the fact that wit-ness was employed by Mr. Conkley for Crowley.

Q.—Who engaged you as counsel? A.—I volunteered. Crowley is a member of the Ward 8 Democratic club, and I am a member.

Q.—Where does the club meet? A.—We have no headquarters now. (Laughter.)

Q.—What was the object in forming the club? A.—To antagonize the Hendricks Club and the supporters of Mr. Crowley's opponent in August.

Q.—Do you carry a revolver on election day to protect yourself against this terrible man, Lomasney? A.—No.

Q.—You didn't think it necessary? A.—No.

### Belonged to Hendricks Club.

Q.—Have you belonged to any club at organization with Joe Lomasney? A.—Yes, sir; the Hendricks Club.

Q.—Have you had any rows with the club lately? A.—About four years ago.

Q.—Have you been friendly lately with Joe Lomasney since that time? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did you know that Crowley had a revolver? A.—No.

Q.—Where did you see it. A.—At the Boston Club on School street.

Q.—How did you happen to be shown the revolver? A.—Well, We got to talking about the primaries and I said that there were going to be dangerous people at the polls and that they were fully armed and guns and that he had been warned that he would be hurt. He said that he would protect himself.

Q.—Had you heard that rumor? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Who told you? A.—I can't remember.

### Advised Crowley to Guard Himself.

Cross-examined by Mr. Moran. Mr. Farley testified that he had heard rumor for days before the primaries and that he advised Crowley to protect himself.

Q.—Did you tell him to carry a revolver? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Are advising him as a friend or as attorney? A.—I can't say, but more as a friend.

Q.—What did you say to Crowley when you warned him about what you had heard concerning the trouble which you had been led to believe would arise at the primaries? A.—I said: "I have heard that there is to be trouble at the polls, and that a lot of Lomasney's fellows are going to be there with clubs and revolvers. They have it in for you, you know, and I should advise you to protect yourself. He asked me how, and I told him to get a revolver, as he had a right to protect himself.

Q.—Did you tell him where to buy it? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Did you not know it was loaded with ball cartridges. A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—When did you look at the revolver and learn that? A.—At the Boston Club at 2 o'clock on the morning of the primaries. I knew Crowley had the revolver at 8 a. m. going from the club, and I told him he had a right to use the revolver and protect life and limb, and did not have to wait until his head was smashed in. I told him that he had a right to follow a man and try to shoot.

### Denies Preparing Evidence.

Q.—You have been seeking witnesses and preparing evidence for Crowley? A.—I deny it. Conkley told you he was struck on the shins? A.—I don't remember that Crowley ever told me he was struck on the shins. I don't remember.

Q.—Do you remember distinctly, or can we rely on anything you say regarding the conversation? A.—Well, I object to that, interjected Lawyer Crowley.

"Admitted," ordered the court.

Q.—I repeat, can I'll have to leave you to judge," answered the witness.

Q.—I proceed to exercise that judgment in my discretion," retorted Moran, and a laugh followed over the court room.

"You're certainly ascertaining more information from the witness than I knew he possessed," declared Lawyer Conkley.

What portion of the booth did he say he was in at the time he was seized? A.—In the corner.

Q.—What did he say he was doing when the rush was made upon him? A.—Standing there arguing with Joe Lomasney and others.

Q.—Who did he say made the rush at him? A.—Crowley or thirty others.

Q.—Did he say that Lomasney rushed at him? A.—I don't remember.

Q.—Did he say any one had a revolver when the rush was made? A.—No.

### Says He Had Clubs.

Q.—Do he say any one had clubs? A.—Yes, sir. He said some of them had clubs.

Q.—How many clubs did he say were in the air at the time. A.—I don't know.

Q.—Have you talked with any of the witnesses with any of Mr. Conkley's assistants? A.—I do not think so, except with Mr. Sughrue for a few minutes.

Q.—Have you a feeling against Mr. Lomasney? A.—I have no feeling for him in politics.

Q.—Because you wished to run for office and the club would not support you? A.—No.

Q.—Were you friendly with Lomasney? A.—Not friendly and yet I spoke to him and he spoke to me at the primaries.

Q.—What did you say to him. A.—I'm sure to vote for Fitzgerald, Lomasney.

Q.—Did he say he was going to vote? A.—I told me that I should not be with Fitz and had hurt my father in many ways.

Q.—Did you see Lomasney in a normal condition that morning? A.—He was not drunk.

Q.—Against whom? A.—Especially against Chairman Cole of the police board.

Q.—What did he say? A.—He said Cole was a dirty man and conspired for the killing the poor people, and that he had balled the police in Ward 8 for a purpose.

Q.—You know Chairman Cole was being used by Fitzgerald in the ward fight, that Lomasney as charged, didn't he? A.—Yes.

Q.—The objection to what Lomasney said was that it was the truth and that Cole's father had been sentenced to jail in the United States court? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you see Lomasney after the primaries that he was going to assault any one? A.—No.

Q.—He didn't attempt to assault you, did he, after the assembly; you weren't afraid? A.—No.

Recess ten minutes.

## COURT SAYS YOUNG FOLKS MAY MARRY

CLINTON, March 21.—The petition of Henry G. Cooper, aged seventeen, to be permitted to marry Elizabeth Seaman, aged nineteen, was allowed yesterday by the Probate Court. They are believed to be the youngest couple to have received such permission from a Worcester County court.

**Headaches and Neuralgia from Colds** Laxative Bromo Quinine, the World-wide Cold and Headache Remedy, removes the cause. Call for the full name and look for signature of E. W. GROVE. 25c

# 3 FISHERMEN FROM BOSTON LOST AT SEA

### Schooner Comes Into Gloucester With Flag at Half Mast for Drowned Men.

**Special to the Boston American.**

GLOUCESTER, March 21.—Having lost three of her crew at sea, the fishing schooner Ella Mildred of Boston put in here this morning with her flag at half-mast. These are the men whom Captain Treboy gave up, believing they were drowned during the severe storm of Monday night:

Joseph Randall, Boston.

Randall proved to exercise that judgment in my discretion," retorted Moran, and a laugh followed over the court room.

"You're certainly ascertaining more information from the witness than I knew he possessed," declared Lawyer Conkley.

What portion of the booth did he say he was in at the time he was seized? A.—In the corner.

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# IDENTIFY ONE OF THE BODIES

# WOMAN WEEPS AT NORTHEY DEATH STORY

## HOW NORTHEY DEATH SCENE WAS ENACTED BEFORE MRS. COOPER'S EYES.

SKETCHED IN COURT BY ARTIST BURGESS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

Perhaps the most agonizing torture that the woman, accused of young Northey's death, has been called upon to endure, was the death drama enacted in the Augusta court room yesterday, when George Hadlock, a young attorney in Mr. Heath's office, impersonating the victim of the shooting at South Windsor, portrayed the last moments of the dying boy, while Jasper Gray, chairman of the Board of Selectmen, told the court and jury as to conditions in the death room immediately on his arrival there. Throughout this narrative, the defendant sat heroically, endeavoring to suppress her emotion, while her husband, at her side, constantly gave her the cheer that has ever been ready in the trying moments of the case.

GEORGE HADLOCK, In the role of Young Northey.

MRS. COOPER.

MR. COOPER.

## MRS. COOPER OVERCOME BY TERRIBLE ORDEAL IN AUGUSTA COURT ROOM.

Continued from First Page.

wife told me of the affair at the Cooper house a little after 5 o'clock. I went up and rested my hand on her arm as if to comfort her. Probably a very small percentage of those in the room knew that she was weeping at all unless they saw the handkerchief go to her eyes occasionally.

For a long time she sustained this ordeal, while Mr. Gray, anxious to be right but not quite sure of his memory, altered and rearranged Mr. Hadlock's position on the floor, changed the position of the cushion and pushed the rocking chair back and forth.

### EVERYONE WAS WEARY.

Mr. Heath then handed Mr. Gray a piece of chalk and asked him to draw on the floor the position of the large pool of blood that has been testified about during the trial. When this was done, there was more argument. This was still going on when the noon recess was taken.

At the afternoon session Mr. Hadlock resumed his recumbent position and Mr. Gray, going on with his testimony, changed the location of the circle representing the pool of blood. For almost two hours in the afternoon this went on, until every one in the court room was thoroughly weary.

Mrs. Cooper especially showed the strain. She rested her head on her arm and her eyelids drooped wearily many times. She was pale and looked completely worn out.

When Mr. Gray had finished his testimony, Mr. Leigh called the name of "Charles Northey," and there was a stir in the courtroom as the father of the dead boy pushed through the crowd and took the stand. Mr. Northey is a man who looks about sixty, tall, slightly stooped and with gray hair and beard. He has a stern, determined face and gave his answers like a man who knows his mind and is not afraid to speak it. In answer to questions by Mr. Leigh, he said:

### THE DAY OF TRAGEDY.

"Charley Northey was my son. His mother died on December 28, 1904. Charley was twelve days less than twenty-two years of age. He was about five feet five inches in height, and weighed about 150 pounds.

"He went to work for Mr. Cooper in his blacksmith shop on November 30, 1903, and remained there until March 1, 1905. When he first went there he boarded with Martha Bryant, but I do not know when he went to board with the Coopers. On the 27th of April, 1905, he left his home for himself, having a shop at home."

Coming down to the day of the tragedy, Mr. Northey said:

"Charley worked in the forenoon of October 10. He began work about 7 o'clock and had dinner about 11:30. He left home about 12 o'n his wheel. The next I heard was about 3:15 o'clock, when Jasper Gray telephoned me what had occurred at the Cooper home. I left just got home and the horse was hitched to my heavy wagon. I hitched him into a light wagon and started for Cooper's, about two miles away. I arrived there about 3:30.

"Just before I reached the Cooper house I saw Mr. and Mrs. Cooper alongside the road, in front of the Stimpson place, a few rods to the east of their house. I started to pull up to speak to them, but Shephard Eldridge, who was standing by Mr. Cooper's side, also shouted to me to come on to the house, so I did not stop to say anything.

### MRS. COOPER EXCITED.

"We and Mrs. Cooper were sitting on some timber. Mrs. Cooper seemed greatly excited. Her face was red and she was beating the air with her hands."

Mr. Northey described the manner in which Mrs. Cooper was waving her hands, and a number of the spectators in the rear of the room laughed. The foreman, Mr. Heath to his feet. Indignantly he protested against such interruptions, and asked the Court to see that proper respect was shown by those in the room.

Mr. Leigh stated that counsel for the defence acquiesced in this request.

Justice Peabody thereupon warned the spectators, and said that the Sheriff would peremptorily clear the room if there was a repetition of such an occurrence. Continuing, Mr. Northy said:

"Neither Mr. Cooper nor his wife said anything as I went by. I left my horse in front of the barn and went into the house by the door from the back piazza. I went through the kitchen and into the dining room. Jasper Gray was there, and on the floor was Charlie.

"He was lying out straight, a cushion under his head, a revolver within a few inches of his right wrist. I saw the bullet wound in his right temple. He was breathing hard. There was some blood about the wound, and I saw more blood on the floor, near the baseboard, about half-way between the door and the window casing. I could not detect any movement of his body or limbs.

"I sat down in the rocking chair, beside her but inside the inclosure, and rested his hand on her arm as if to comfort her. Probably a very small percentage of those in the room knew that she was weeping at all unless they saw the handkerchief go to her eyes occasionally.

For a long time she sustained this ordeal, while Mr. Gray, anxious to be right but not quite sure of his memory, altered and rearranged Mr. Hadlock's position on the floor, changed the position of the cushion and pushed the rocking chair back and forth.

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"He was lying out straight, a cushion under his head, a revolver within a few inches of his right wrist. I saw the bullet wound in his right temple. He was breathing hard. There was some blood about the wound, and I saw more blood on the floor, near the baseboard, about half-way between the door and the window casing. I could not detect any movement of his body or limbs.

"I sat down in the rocking chair, beside her but inside the inclosure, and rested his hand on her arm as if to comfort her. Probably a very small percentage of those in the room knew that she was weeping at all unless they saw the handkerchief go to her eyes occasionally.

For a long time she sustained this ordeal, while Mr. Gray, anxious to be right but not quite sure of his memory, altered and rearranged Mr. Hadlock's position on the floor, changed the position of the cushion and pushed the rocking chair back and forth.

### EVERYONE WAS WEARY.

Mr. Heath then handed Mr. Gray a piece of chalk and asked him to draw on the floor the position of the large pool of blood that has been testified about during the trial. When this was done, there was more argument. This was still going on when the noon recess was taken.

At the afternoon session Mr. Hadlock resumed his recumbent position and Mr. Gray, going on with his testimony, changed the location of the circle representing the pool of blood. For almost two hours in the afternoon this went on, until every one in the court room was thoroughly weary.

Mrs. Cooper especially showed the strain. She rested her head on her arm and her eyelids drooped wearily many times. She was pale and looked completely worn out.

When Mr. Gray had finished his testimony, Mr. Leigh called the name of "Charles Northey," and there was a stir in the courtroom as the father of the dead boy pushed through the crowd and took the stand. Mr. Northey is a man who looks about sixty, tall, slightly stooped and with gray hair and beard. He has a stern, determined face and gave his answers like a man who knows his mind and is not afraid to speak it. In answer to questions by Mr. Leigh, he said:

### THE DAY OF TRAGEDY.

"Charley Northey was my son. His mother died on December 28, 1904. Charley was twelve days less than twenty-two years of age. He was about five feet five inches in height, and weighed about 150 pounds.

"He went to work for Mr. Cooper in his blacksmith shop on November 30, 1903, and remained there until March 1, 1905. When he first went there he boarded with Martha Bryant, but I do not know when he went to board with the Coopers. On the 27th of April, 1905, he left my home for himself, having a shop at home."

Coming down to the day of the tragedy, Mr. Northey said:

"Charley worked in the forenoon of October 10. He began work about 7 o'clock and had dinner about 11:30. He left home about 12 o'n his wheel. The next I heard was about 3:15 o'clock, when Jasper Gray telephoned me what had occurred at the Cooper home. I left just got home and the horse was hitched to my heavy wagon. I hitched him into a light wagon and started for Cooper's, about two miles away. I arrived there about 3:30.

"Just before I reached the Cooper house I saw Mr. and Mrs. Cooper alongside the road, in front of the Stimpson place, a few rods to the east of their house. I started to pull up to speak to them, but Shephard Eldridge, who was standing by Mr. Cooper's side, also shouted to me to come on to the house, so I did not stop to say anything.

### MRS. COOPER EXCITED.

"We and Mrs. Cooper were sitting on some timber. Mrs. Cooper seemed greatly excited. Her face was red and she was beating the air with her hands."

Mr. Northey described the manner in which Mrs. Cooper was waving her hands, and a number of the spectators in the rear of the room laughed. The foreman, Mr. Heath to his feet. Indignantly he protested against such interruptions, and asked the Court to see that proper respect was shown by those in the room.

Mr. Leigh stated that counsel for the defence acquiesced in this request.

Justice Peabody thereupon warned the spectators, and said that the Sheriff would peremptorily clear the room if there was a repetition of such an occurrence. Continuing, Mr. Northy said:

"Neither Mr. Cooper nor his wife said anything as I went by. I left my horse in front of the barn and went into the house by the door from the back piazza. I went through the kitchen and into the dining room. Jasper Gray was there, and on the floor was Charlie.

"He was lying out straight, a cushion under his head, a revolver within a few inches of his right wrist. I saw the bullet wound in his right temple. He was breathing hard. There was some blood about the wound, and I saw more blood on the floor, near the baseboard, about half-way between the door and the window casing. I could not detect any movement of his body or limbs.

# THRONGS PAY LAST TRIBUTE TO FR. DALY

## Archbishop Williams and Coadjutor O'Connell at Mass in Roxbury Church.

Thousands of men, women and children crowded St. Francis de Sales Church on Vernon street, Roxbury, to-day to pay their final loving tribute to the Rev. Father Patrick J. Daly, whose funeral took place at 10 o'clock from the church where he had been rector for the past eighteen years.

Archbishop William O'Connell attended, and the laity and clergy, not only of the parish, but of the whole archdiocese of Boston, were fully represented. Men and women of wealth and prominence passed reverently by the bier where Father Daly lay in state. Children of the parish, to whom Father Daly took especial interest, passed the bier.

The highest dignitaries of the church in this archdiocese were there, clad in solemn regalia. The hierarchy was represented by the Most Rev. John J. Williams, archbishop of the diocese; Coadjutor Archbishop the Most Rev. William H. O'Connell, who came from Portland, Me., and went to pass a farewell week in his former diocese, before assuming his new official duties in Boston.

The coadjutor archbishop did not take part in the funeral services, but he sat in the sanctuary, on one of the throne which had been elevated there for the principal prelates.

### Church Fills Quickly.

When the church doors were opened at 9:45, preliminary to the funeral service at 10 o'clock, a stream of people filled the church quickly. Space had been reserved for officials of the church, officers of the clergy, relatives of Father Daly and other prominent persons.

The body of Father Daly had been in the church since 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon. It reposed in an open casket. In the hands of the dead was a chalice. The casket was placed in front of the sanctuary, with space on either side where files of people could pass by for a last look at the dead. The interior of the church was heavily draped in mourning.

The church was open till midnight last night. Then it was opened again at 6:30 to-day, when a low mass was celebrated. A second low mass was celebrated at 7 o'clock and at 7:30 the Rev. Father O'Brien, one of the assistant rectors, celebrated a requiem high mass. Every mass brought a large attendance.

### Officiating Priests.

After the 7:30 mass the church doors were closed, not to be re-opened till 9:45 to admit people for the 10 o'clock funeral service.

This funeral service was a solemn high mass of requiem. The Rev. Father Bernard Daly, O. S. A., of Atlantic City, cousin of Father Daly, was celebrant. Other officiating priests were the Rev. John H. Tierney of Charlestown, deacon; the Rev. James F. McQuaid of St. James' Church on Harrison avenue, sub-deacon; the Rev. Thomas J. McCormick of Holy Cross Cathedral, Master of Ceremonies. After the mass the absolution was pronounced by Archbishop Williams.

### Chorus of Fifty Singe.

The musical part of the service was in charge of Organist Thomas Watterson, and a fine selected quartette and chorus of fifty. The soloists were Mrs. Theresa E. Ryan, soprano; Mrs. Christine Dalbiatin, alto; Martin Kelly, tenor, and Thomas B. Clifford, bass.

Schmidt's requiem mass was sung. At the offertory mass the quartette sang the "Agnada Corpus." At the Elbera, the "Pie Jesu" was sung by Mr. Kelly. After the mass Schmidt's "Libera Te Profunda" was given by the whole choir.

The pallbearers were Dr. T. J. Dillon, Dr. P. J. Timmins, Frank A. Campbell, clerk of the Superior Court; Thomas J. Mitchell, Richard J. Brooks, John J. Madden, Charles S. Murphy and Thomas Sprouies. The general service arrangements were in charge of the Rev. John H. Harrigan, senior curate of St. Francis de Sales Church.

The body of Father Daly was borne to Calvary Cemetery, Roxbury, for interment.

# MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP A BAR TO GRAFT

—R. T. PAINE, JR.

## Millionaire Rouses Enthusiasm With an Attack of Corruption of Corporations.

That municipal ownership would eliminate graft and save the rich from beeing big traitors to their cities were the assertions of Robert Treat Paine, Jr., the millionaire real estate broker and former Democratic candidate for Governor, at an enthusiastic meeting at Wells Memorial Hall last night.

"The people must rise to save the rich from being traitors to their cities," said Mr. Paine, and there was great applause from the audience which crowded the hall.

Speaking on the subject, "Does Municipal Ownership Pay?" Mr. Paine answered the query in the affirmative, and declared that the sooner the people got hold of public utilities the better. The plan of allowing a corporation to run a railway for a time, like that adopted in the Washington street subway, Mr. Paine said, was unsatisfactory.

The speaker scored corporations for employing lobbyists.

"There is no doubt that public ownership results in the general good of all concerned, better quality of service, high er style service, deeper pride in the welfare of the municipality, greater co-operation of all for social service, and last but by no means least, where all are joined together for the common weal there is no opportunity for graft.

### Ownership of Waterworks Opposed.

"When the question of Boston owning its own water works came up many years ago the same arguments were used against municipal ownership as are to-day used against the control of the lighting plants, and yet there is no man who will say to-day that the public ownership of the water supply has been a failure.

"Public ownership is necessary in order to eliminate corruption. We have corruption in all large cities where there are large corporations. They have lobbies and hire the best of legal talent to defeat any legislation which seek to benefit the public interest. They watch politics very closely, utilizing every means to get legislation favorable to the corporation's interest, and the result is the people is disastrous.

"Chicago gives away each year franchises amounting in value to $5,000,000. That makes it worth while for the corporations to get control. That $5,000,000 used by the public would make Chicago unrivaled as a better city than ever the corporations would make it.

"The people must rise to save the rich from being traitors to their cities, explained Mr. Paine, in his peculiar style of oratory, and this is not always favorable to the public.

### People Should Be Only Monopolists.

"The people have to fight for whatever they need before it is given by the corporations, which is the opposite to what it should be. If there is to be a monopoly let it be the people. Government counts greatly for the welfare of a people. There can be no doubt that the happiest are those who live in bright environments, and only by having the people control the city may this be done.

"In 1870 England took over the telegraph system, halved the price of sending messages and doubled the service. The cost in price, aside from being a godsend to the people, more than made up in the increased number of messages sent. That does not point to failure in public ownership

# FEAR OVER 50 PERSONS LOST ON 2 STEAMERS

## WILD RUMORS AT HALIFAX BECAUSE MINTO AND STANLEY ARE MISSING.

HALIFAX, N. S., March 21—The Government steamers Minto and Stanley, carrying crews of twenty-five men each and many passengers, running between Prince Edward Island and the mainland of Nova Scotia, are missing, and the wildest rumors are in circulation. Both steamers long overdue, and no word has been received from them.

The Minto left Pictou at 6 o'clock Tuesday morning, and the Stanley steamed out from Georgetown at the same hour. Soon after sailing a great storm broke over the Strait of Northumberland. The run in fine weather takes only four hours.


# SEE MACHINE FOR MAYOR IN $1,000,000 LOAN

The $1,000,000 sewer loan, so-called, up in the aldermanic Committee on Public Improvements, is destined to boldly cut before it is reported back to the board. Republicans see in the big bill promise to use in building up a big City machine.

Intendedly up on the Mayor's bill in favoring the passage of this huge loan bill, when he is travelling about soaching retrenchment is accepted by the faithful as an assurance of the hearty support of the board, and by announce their determination to fight the passage of the bill.

The board has already passed a order appropriating $600,000 for the construction of the separate system of sewerage and the Mayor's budget, now in the hands of the Committee on Appropriations carries an appropriation of $30,000 for sewer maintenance, thus making a total of $1,930 to be expended by the sewer department in the current financial year.

**$500,000 Enough, Says T. S. Sel.**

Alderman Tilton S. Bell of the Jamaica Plain District, by whose efforts the order was held up in the committee meeting Monday, said to-day to a BOSTON HERALD reporter:

"My sole objection to this large loan for a new construction in the financial condition of the city. It is my belief that the city of Boston is in no position at the present time to expend $1,000,000 for sewer construction in addition to what we have already appropriated for the separate system. I think the city can get along very well with the expenditure of $500,000 this year on the work, and shall fight the $1,000,000 loan to it finish."

In the public improvement committee Monday, Aldermen Baldwin, Bangs, Bell, Bewers, Donahue, Fagan and Wheeler voted in favor of assignment of the order, thus holding it up for another week and badly disappointing the Mayor.

**Think It Means Personal Machine.**

The Mayor's opponents profess to see in his attitude favoring the immense sewer loans, while at the same time he preaches retrenchment in other departments, an attempt to build up a powerful political machine by means of the sewer department appropriations. Much of the sewer construction work is let out by contract while the city has employed on sewer work all the year around an army of 1,000 laborers. Supporters of this theory point out as a significant fact the appointment as head of the sewer department John J. Leahy of Ward 8, an influence personal and political friend and former neighbor of the Mayor in the North End.

Several Aldermen point out that if the Mayor desires to save money he could do so by discontinuing the work on a portion of the system of sewerage for drainage, it being maintained by many sewer experts that such a system is unnecessary.

To support this contention that the separate system is really necessary, the Mayor is having prepared by Edgar S. Dorr, city engineer of the sewer division, an elaborate report on the subject.

Until his report is completed Mr. Dorr refuses to discuss the matter, except in any way or to explain why, if the city of Boston got along up to 1905 without a separate system, it now needs to expend $600,000 annually toward the construction of one.

Asked how much longer it will be necessary for the city to borrow $1,000,000 annually toward sewer construction outside the $600,000 for separate system, Engineer Dorr says "only a few years."

*Irreproachable In Its Production*

**BLAKE WHISKY**

*is admitted Unapproachable in its Perfection.*

*In FULL Quarts $12 Per Case and upwards, According to Age.*

*Rye or Bourbon.*

See that our signature is branded on the cork.

Adams, Taylor & Co., 126-136 State St., Boston.

**ROYAL Baking Powder**

Makes bread in an hour—no standing over night.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK.

**STRANGE FACTS.**

It seems strange that sometimes your stomach or bowels won't digest your food, no matter what you eat.

It may be the weather, or it may be just the state of your general health, but in any case, there is only one certain, safe and positive method of cure, and that is the proper use of that universal remedy for all forms of dyspepsia—trouble or digestive weakness, whether in stomach, liver, kidneys or bowels—Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.

Strange it is, that in such little tablets, to be taken a few times a day, may lie such wondrous potential possibilities, that by their use the course of a man's whole life—yes, of the world—may be changed!

Yet, who would not appreciate the fact that if Napoleon had not been suffering from Cancer of the Stomach he would have won instead of lost—at Waterloo?

And Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets would have cured his Stomach Trouble had they then been invented, as they have cured thousands of others in the past ten years, who have suffered just as Napoleon did.

So you can readily appreciate that today, by curing all these people, Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets is helping to get the world's work done, by people who would do worse work if they were sick, or they must be having a great influence, in a quiet way, on the world's progress.

They may, therefore, be classed as one of the triumphs of science, amongst other discoveries in medicine, mechanics, transportation, etc.

Let this, then, remain in your memory, a fact upon which to act when occasion requires:—

When any organ in your vast digestive machinery gets out of order, you have at your command one of the great inventions of the age, in Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, to put your machinery in order again.

By so doing you will save much useless friction, add to the energy and working possibilities of your bodily machine, and relieve yourself from suffering, disease, weakness, premature old age and death.

All this is strictly in accordance with the most modern teachings of the best scientific schools of health, hygiene and medicine, and it will be to your advantage to try these facts to heart.

Don't hesitate. Try Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets today.

**$5.98**

This strong, well made Sliding Couch Bed, makes two separate beds.

**Complete, with Mattress and Bolsters,**

For a few days only

**$5.98**

**Plimpton-Hervey Co.,**

**Complete Housefurnishers, 21 WASHINGTON ST.**

*Open Saturday Ev'gs. Near Haymarket Sq.*

# BOSTON STREETS BURIED IN SLUSH; MAYOR ONLY TALKS

## FITZGERALD BLAMES THE 'L,' PEOPLE WADE

No Rain This Time to Do the Work for Which City Employes Are Paid.

PUBLIC SAYS: 'GET BUSIER'

That the streets of Boston are in an insufferable condition from slush, and that it is a serious menace to the health of the residents, is the opinion of everybody who has ventured out of the house within the last few days.

The Mayor of the city, who has afforded little or no relief to the complainants, throws all the blame on the Boston Elevated Railway Company.

**Want Something Besides Talk.**

The railroad company officials have said nothing and the people are looking to the Mayor of the "bigger, better and busier" city to realize the surprising bedlam into which the streets have been turned.

The Mayor declares that he will clean the streets and send the bill to the railway company. In the meantime thousands of people have waded through slush ankle deep and forded streams of water over their shoes in an endeavor to cross the streets.

And this condition still continues.

**Rain Has Done the Work Before This.**

Heretofore the street cleaning department during the Winter depended upon rain for the most part to clean the streets of snow, but this time the matter has been put right up to the people who are responsible for cleaning the streets and who are paid to do it and so far the result has been disgustingly unsatisfactory.

How long is this shifting of responsibility to continue to the detriment of the people?

## ACTRESSES CALL BOSTON WORST CITY FOR SLUSHY STREETS

Miss Gussie Gordon—spell it with an "s," please—is afraid to walk on Boston streets.

She fears she will get drowned in slush. Likewise her particular chum, Miss Lillian Sterling, is afraid she will disappear in some bottomless pool of slush in Boston's uneven streets and not be heard from till her bones are found in the Spring.

Both these young women are members of the "Pearl and the Pumpkin" company, now playing at the Boston Theatre, and the things they think about Boston streets are awful.

"It's the worst thing I ever saw," said Miss Gordon (with an "o"), stamping indignantly on the sidewalk of Mason street, preparatory to going to the stage entrance.

"See here," she went on, "my boots are all slush, and I've got riding boots on, too."

She was right. The shiny patent leather was sloppy with ice, snow and dirty water. And Miss Sterling, who said she was wearing overshoes, complained that her feet were wet, as no overshoes ever made were proof against Boston slush.

"I've been in all the big cities," said Miss Golden (with an "o"), "and Boston is the very worst—at least now, anyhow. When we come down to rehearsal we get our feet wet and when we go to the hotel we get them wet, and it is the same at night. The girls in the company are simply disgusted, having their shoes, stockings, feet and the bottoms of their skirts sopping and dripping with slush. Why don't they clean the streets?" and Miss Golden ("o") looked severe.

"That's so," chimed in Miss Sterling. "I'm going to make the manager get me a canoe if this keeps on."

"I started to cross Washington street this noon," began again Miss Golden ("o") wrathfully, "and I went in about a foot in the slush, and a policeman stepped in a puddle and I was passing him and spattered me, and a horse came along and splashed me to my waist, but and I would think that the city could get its streets clean by this time, and they don't have things so nasty on Broadway, so there now, and I wish I had an airship to go to work in, and I'm going to make them let me sleep in the theatre and take my meals there if they don't get the slush off the streets, so—"

"Me, too," said Miss Sterling.

HOW WOMEN IN BOSTON ARE FORCED TO WADE IN SLUSH.

Snapshot of Gussie Gordon and Lillian Sterling of the "Pearl and Pumpkin" Company crossing Washington street at Hayward place to-day. To their left is a sea of slush, and in front of them a pond of water.

The company which operates the street cars is supposed, under the law, to keep the streets through which the cars run clean, but it doesn't obey the law.

The city government is supposed to clean the streets where the cars don't run—but it doesn't—not to any great extent.

The street car company and the city officials are shirking the responsibility by blaming each other—and meanwhile women and children, to say nothing of men, are forced to wade in slush over their shoe tops.

## HEARST WOULD WIN BY 100,000

—EDITOR W. J. CONNORS

**Special Cable to Boston American.**

LONDON, March 21.—William J. Connors, proprietor of the Buffalo Courier, now in London after three months' tour of Europe with his family, will sail for New York Friday on the Amerika.

Discussing New York politics at the Savoy Hotel Mr. Connors said:

"William Randolph Hearst ought to be the Democratic candidate for Governor of New York, and if he gets the nomination from the hands of the United Party he cannot be defeated, I believe," said Mr. Connors. "That Mr. Hearst can carry the State by one hundred thousand easily. Yes, he would be as strong in the country districts as in cities; he would be as popular as a conservative candidate as he was a progressive candidate. If Mr. Hearst had had the regular party nomination instead of running independently I believe he would have been elected Mayor by 200,000. The people of New York State want Hearst."

## HEIR OF RICE SEEKS DIVORCE

SPRINGFIELD, March 21.—When Joseph J. Rice inherited $250,000 from the estate of Millionaire Rice of Texas, for whose murder Attorney Albert T. Patrick of New York is now in Sing Sing under sentence of death, he at once paid court to and married Miss Maiel A. Torrey of Southampton. Mr. Rice is seventy years old, and his wife is twenty-three. She loved his money, but did not care particularly for him. He learned this by having her watched by a private detective, who traced her to New York with one commercial traveler, and to Worcester with another. Then he brought suit for divorce, and now he has been granted a decree nisi in the Superior Court.

**SPAIN'S CABINET OUT.**

MADRID, March 21.—The ministry has resigned. The King will withhold his acceptance until to-morrow. He will probably direct Prime Minister Moral to reorganize the ministry.

## BRAVE CAPTAIN COWED BY WIFE

Because his wife played a tattoo on his cheeks whenever he was late to meals and used his stomach for a punching bag, Captain Elmer E. Crowley, for many years a sea captain, sought and obtained a divorce from her before Judge Richardson on the grounds of cruel and abusive treatment. The man who could hurl with unerring aim a belaying pin at an offending sailor or who was absolutely fearless in a terrifying gale at sea could not stand the gentle admonitions of his wife. Crowley said he became a nervous wreck from lack of sleep and consulted at least two physicians, both of whom declared that his "home treatment" was the cause.

The couple were married in 1891, going to live in Fall River shortly afterward. His wife's attacks, he said, began when they were living at No. 8 College avenue in that city, when she threw water in his face. Things followed then from bad to worse in quick succession.

## TO TELL OF "STATUS OF THE BILLBOARD"

"The Status of the Billboard" is the subject of an illustrated lecture by Henry Lewis Johnson, editor of the Printing Art, at the Twentieth Century Club, at 8 o'clock to-night. The purpose of the meeting is to point out what forms of advertising have been classified as nuisances and have been regulated in other cities.

**ELIOT OBSERVES HIS 72D.**

President Charles W. Eliot of Harvard observed his seventy-second birthday by attending a faculty meeting and performing his routine duties.

## JEWS, FEARING MASSACRE, FLY

BUCHAREST, Roumania, March 21.—Jews are fleeing from Odessa, Kishineff and other parts of Bessarabia in large numbers as their fear over anti-Semitic riots will be started at Easter time.

The Austrian and Roumanian governments have forbidden the refugees to cross their borders and there is much suffering and misery among the exiles.

## KING EDWARD IS TO VISIT SULTAN

BERLIN, March 20.—A confidential communication, just received here from Constantinople states that preparations are being quietly pursued forward for the reception of King Edward, who is expected to visit the Sultan, coming direct by sea.


BUSINESS NOTICES.

**CASTORIA**
For Infants and Children
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

**1-30th**
of the entire Quinine production of the World is consumed every year by the makers of
**Laxative Bromo Quinine**
"Cures a Cold in One Day"
E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 25c

*Dining Tables*

*We Can Save Money for You*

We have more than 50 patterns in dining tables and every one is a bargain. A table like illustration is made of solid oak, fills dull and golden finished, extends 44 inches square, and has an extra leaf, can be extended to 6 feet when desired, legs are large and handsomely turned.

**6.75**

We furnish the home from cellar to roof
CASH OR CREDIT
Open Monday and Saturday Evenings

**SHAWMUT FURNITURE COMPANY**
TAG STORES: 267-269 Tremont Street; 627 Washington Street


## PLAN INQUEST TO SOLVE POISON DEATH PUZZLE

Judge Plympton Examining Records of Blake Tragedy in Hyde Park.

DRANK COFFEE AND DIED

The inquest over the poisoning of John Herbert Blake at Hyde Park will be held next week. The date will be set as quickly as Judge Harrison A. Plympton of the Dedham court, who has the matter in charge, shall have looked over the records of the case. These records, including facts, dates and names, were given into the hands of Justice Plympton yesterday. The reports of the medical examiner and Chief Butters of the Hyde Park Police Department were included.

Among the facts presented by Chief Butters are the following:

The police were called to the Blake home, No. 3 Frazier street, in the evening after J. Herbert Blake had swallowed arsenic in his coffee at supper. Blake was writhing in pain. His wife was absent in Boston. Blake said at first that there was nothing in the coffee, then that he drank a few swallows and it tasted funny and gave him pains.

No one was to blame, he reiterated, and he exclaimed over and over that he did not attempt suicide and that no one in his household poisoned him. Rev. Father Chitley of the Church of the Most Precious Blood heard Blake's statements before he died, as did Blake's sister, Mrs. Mary Piper of East Milton.

**Received Threatening Letter.**

On the day Blake was wedded, three months before, a threatening letter was received, intended to prevent the marriage. It was destroyed as meaningless, at the request of Mrs. Blake, at about the time of her husband's death. The witnesses had informed the police of the poor character of both Mr. Blake and his wife who was a Mrs. Hussey by a former marriage in Milton. The coffee pot holding the fatal dose and the contents of the stomach are a part of the exhibit.

The report of Medical Examiner Charles Sturtevant shows that, as determined by the autopsy, death occurred from arsenical poisoning. Professor Charles Harrington of the State Board of Health, analyst, reported that enough arsenic was found in the coffee pot to kill several families.

Judge Harrison A. Plympton of the Dedham Court said to a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter: "I have received from the medical examiner all the reports in the case of John Herbert Blake. The date for the inquest which is to follow has not yet been decided by the court, but it will undoubtedly be held sometime next week."

Mrs. Herbert Blake, who has been ill from the schock of her husband's tragic death, is staying with relatives and is not much improved in health.

**Incomprehensible to Wife.**

She assured a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter that it was all incomprehensible. It seemed impossible to her that anyone could have obtained access to the dinner and killed her husband. She said she owed nothing for the life insurance policy upon his life.

The life insurance company in which Blake held a policy for $15,000 states that it will pay or withhold the insurance according as the court determines whether it was a case of suicide or murder. The police have investigated the possibility of an enemy of Blake putting arsenic in the family coffee pot, which did not affect the other members of the family because they did not drink coffee that evening.

## WEAVER BRINGS TRUST TO TIME

PHILADELPHIA, March 21.—Mayor Weaver, after conferring with the officers of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company, which controls all the railway facilities of the city, approved an agreement by which the system of transportation will be revolutionized.

The agreement includes rapid transit by subway and elevated lines in three years; an assurance of competition, and the recovery by the city of millions of dollars' worth of franchises.

The company's failure to complete the Market street subway within the stipulated time gave the Mayor power to hold up the work, and he secured the concessions by agreeing to grant an extension.

## KILLED 7 MEN IN 3 MINUTES

BRISTOL, Va., March 21.—A foreman on the construction work of the South & Western Railroad, near Marion, N. C., was attacked by an infuriated band of Hungarian and Italian laborers. Quickly arming himself with a large sized bar, he clubbed seven of them to death before they could retreat, the killing of the entire lot taking less than three minutes' time.

It is said that the trouble arose over an assumption on the part of the foreigners that the foreman was taking an unfair advantage of their inability to understand English. It is generally conceded that the wholesale slaughter of the foreigners by the foreman was justified by his immediate danger.

## CONGRESSMAN DIES SUDDENLY

WASHINGTON, March 21.—George B. Patterson, member of Congress from the Twelfth Pennsylvania District, died suddenly at 5 a. m. to-day from heart trouble, at his home on Q street.

About 4 o'clock his niece heard a noise in his room, and entering, found that Mr. Patterson had fallen from the bed to the floor. He was unconscious. A physician was summoned and stimulants were administered, but without effect. Just before his death Mr. Patterson regained consciousness and said to those gathered about: "I am afraid I am going."

**M. O. BLACKSMITH WINS.**

MT. VERNON, N. Y., March 21.—James Reilly, "the village blacksmith," was elected president of North Pelham village on the Municipal Ownership ticket.


★★★ A Cloak and Suit Store for the Past 50 Years ★★★

A Splendid Showing of

**SPRING SUITS**

New Styles New Fabrics
New Colorings

One of Our

**18.50 Suits**

Made of fine quality Panama cloth, has detachable cuffs, all silk trimming, 15 gore flare skirt with two folds around bottom, exactly like picture. Comes in all the new colors.

**New Spring Suits**

**Light Gray Novelty Cloth Suits,** made in Eton and coat styles, trimmed with silk moire and soutache braid, lined with good quality satin. Four-piece circular skirt, made with double box pleats front and back ..... **10.00**

**Short Sleeved Eton Suit,** of all wool homespun, in all the desirable shades of gray. Entire coat box pleated—made with short puff sleeve—satin lined. With a new circular skirt..... **12.50**

**Eton Suits,** of Chiffon, Panama, Broadcloth and Fancy Mixtures, made in all the latest Eton styles, beautifully trimmed with contrasting braids; silk lined, finely tailored, and stylish, short and long sleeves. At this price we show nine different models. Many different style skirts with these suits. In staple and high shades ..... **15.00**

**Eton Pony and Coat Style Suits** in Chiffon, Panama, Broadcloth and Imported Mixtures, made and finished in best possible manner, artistically trimmed with silk braids, short and long sleeves. These suits embody all the latest and most up-to-date ideas found in much higher priced suits. In staple and high colors..... **18.50**

Also many styles at.....**22.50, 25.00, 32.50, 37.50**

*L. Starr & Co.*
35-41 Winter Street



**FAMOUS GIBSON DRAWING "INDIAN SUMMER" FREE WITH NEXT SUNDAY'S BOSTON AMERICAN**

BY ARRANGEMENT WITH CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS

# WHY DID COLLEGE GIRL "RAFFLES" STEAL? POLICE, DOCTORS PUZZLED

**Physicians Say Smith Student Who Has Admitted Thefts Is Not Insane.**

**Of Well-to-do Family, Motive for Her Actions Remains a Mystery.**

The motive that impelled Miss Gilmore M. Wilson, beautiful, accomplished, of winning disposition and possessed of a host of friends, to commit the thefts at Smith College, Northampton, Mass., to which she pleaded guilty has mystified the college chums of the feminine "Raffles" as well as the relatives and friends of the girl in Dorchester, where she formerly made her home and attended school.

Graduated from the Roxbury High School, where she finished an additional course last June, the teachers there were so shocked that such an accusation should be made against Miss Wilson that they held a conference and decided that she could not possibly be the same girl they formerly knew.

But she is, and herein lies the mystery. Was the girl acting under any mental peculiarity—was she a victim of kleptomania?

**No Insanity Says Specialist.**

Dr. Harvey T. Shores of Northampton, an expert on insanity, who made an examination of the young woman, declared to-day that there were no signs of insanity about her and that so far as he could tell in one visit she is a normal girl.

**Did she take the money and the jewelry in order that she might make presents to a student admirer of Amherst, who had been paying her attention?**

Chief of Police Gilbert, who made the arrest, says that he does not believe that there was any young man in the case so far as the thievery was concerned.

**Did sadistics in be regular cannebee to steal from her nearest friends and then entertain them with the money she had taken?**

When the Chief of Police asked for some explanation of the young woman's remarkable action, in the light of the fact that her father is a prominent lawyer of Sanford, Me., and that her uncle is a practicing dentist of Boston, and that the girl has property in her own right, the girl said that she did not know why she did it.

Dr. Harvey T. Shores today gave a reporter of the BOSTON AMERICAN an account of his call upon the young woman, who, her friends thought, was suffering from an attack of insanity.

**Girl Normal Says Doctor.**

"I saw her yesterday," said the doctor. "She was in her room crouched in a chair. She is a fine looking girl, of medium build and so far as I could tell she is physically strong. When I called she was apparently suffering from the reaction of nervous collapse.

"I felt her pulse and found it about normal. I wanted to see her eyes. She closed them tightly and I had to open them by force. I wanted to see the pupils so that I could tell whether she was suffering from any form of mania.

"Her eyes are large and blue. There was nothing out of the ordinary about the pupils, and certainly they did not indicate that Miss Wilson was mentally deranged. I thought that she may have been trying to simulate insanity by what I was told.

"I made a brief study of the girl's face and head. There are no peculiarities of physiognomy that would indicate that the girl might do abnormal things, such as she is accused of doing. Her face is rather strong and well rounded. Her lips are curved and full and her nose straight and proportionate to the rest of her face. Her hair is brown and apparently abundant.

"I should call her an average schoolgirl, with nothing showing in her appearances that would indicate that she would do anything of the kind that she is accused of doing."

**Sends for Girl's Aunt.**

Deacon E. O. Livermore today telegraphed to Mrs. Charles Wilson, Miss Wilson's aunt, of Allan street, Dorchester, asking that she be brought from Northampton to this city. The girl seemed to be in her right senses to-day. She now declares that she did not steal the things, and explained her action in pleading guilty by saying that she did it upon the advice of her father, Frank Wilson, a lawyer of Sanford, Me., who told her that if she did so a fine would be imposed, which he would pay.

Miss Wilson is under $300 bail for the action of the Grand Jury. Her father furnished bail and left Northampton. The girl owns some bills in the town for flowers, candy, livery hire, dry goods and other things, and the dealers have been trying to collect from her, but have not been able to do so.

**DOES SHE LOOK LIKE A THIEF?**

MISS GILMORE WILSON, THE COLLEGE GIRL "RAFFLES."

# SAY CITY ABLAZE AFTER MUTINY AT SEBASTOPOL

Denied Pardon for Black Sea Leader, Sailors Said to Have Risen.

**Special to the Boston American.**

ST. PETERSBURG, March 21.—Newspapers here have received sensational bulletins from Sebastopol. They say that a new mutiny has broken out there, that the city is burning and that the fortress is firing on the city.

Angered by the refusal of the Czar to pardon Lieutenant Schmidt, leader of the Black Sea mutiny, who was shot to death yesterday, it is said that the sailors last night revolted, imprisoned most of their officers in the barracks and set fire to the city, pillaging as they went.

Although the admiralty declares it has received no such information, the news came through two cipher telegrams to the Socialist societies here, and a similar message was received by a student at the Technology Institute.

One report is that the officers, with many government officials, have been killed and that a massacre is in progress. The absence of authoritative dispatches may be accounted for because of the strict censorship now being exerted.

The students at Moscow went on strike yesterday and paraded the streets, wearing bands of crape on their sleeves. They met and strongly condemned the execution of Schmidt.

While the newspapers have received this information from Socialist sources, they refuse to publish it because of the recent restrictions in which reports have been suppressed summarily for publishing news detrimental to the army and navy.

# MRS. ROOSEVELT TO TOUR ON MAYFLOWER

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Mrs. Roosevelt, accompanied by Archie, Quentin and perhaps Kermit, with Miss Kibel, will make a tour of the West Indies on the Mayflower, which she will board at Fernandina, Fla. They will leave next week and be gone about ten days.

# BURLINGTON LEADS IN PUBLIC OWNERSHIP

Municipal Lighting Plant a Model; Telephone System Now Wanted.

CITY DOCK CONSTRUCTED

BURLINGTON, Vt., March 21.—Led in his fight by James E. Burke, Burlington's sixth Mayor, the "Queen City" of Vermont is out for municipal ownership.

The municipally-owned electric lighting plant here is without question one of the finest in the State. The success of this plant has led the people to reach out for similarly conducted utilities. Work is now being done for a public dock for the municipal control of gas with and the ownership of the Burlington Traction company.

Mayor Burke is after all of these things, and he has been getting about all he has asked for up to date.

Application will be made to the City Council by Attorney Patrick Tierney of Plattsburg, N. Y., for a franchise to operate the Burlington Home Telephone Company in this city. The company has a capital stock of $100,000. Mayor Burke and six of the ten members of the Board of Aldermen seen by a BOSTON AMERICAN reporter emphatically declared themselves against it. The company offers to put this line in Burlington, operate it for a few years, and then sell it to the city for a small sum.

Mayor Burke said: "We want a municipal telephone system, but this syndicate need not think that it can come here and monopolize the city, with the chance of giving us the line for a big price when it is in operation.

"I want the municipal telephone system. I will work for it. If it is for the interest of the city, but before we go a step further we must have the agreement of the most leading kind. No new telephone company be created in this city at this time. The first time sell out to the New England system.

"Mr. Tierney will consult Mayor Burke again this week, and the Board will consider the franchise at its meeting on the first Monday in April.

**MISSING TEACHER IN WEST.**

WATERVILLE, Me., March 21.—Professor Arvid Rosenvall, former instructor in the department of physics at Colby College, who left suddenly last October, has written President White that he is teaching physics at Spokane, Wash.

# AWFUL PSORIASIS 35 YEARS

**Terrible Scaly Humor in Patches All Over the Body—Skin Cracked and Bleeding—Itching Unbearable—Cured by Cuticura in Thirty Days at Cost of $4.75.**

**ANOTHER WONDERFUL CURE BY CUTICURA**

"I was afflicted with psoriasis for thirty-five years. It was in patches all over my body. I used three cakes of Soap, six boxes Cuticura Ointment, and two bottles of Cuticura Resolvent. I bathed with the Soap, applied the Ointment once a day, and took the Resolvent as directed. In thirty days I was completely cured, and I think permanently, as it was about five years ago.

"The psoriasis first made its appearance in red spots, generally forming a circle, leaving in the center aspot about the size of a silver dollar of sound flesh. In a short time the affected circle would form a heavy dry scale of a white silvery appearance and would gradually drop off. To remove the entire scales by bathing or using oil to soften them the flesh would be perfectly raw, and a light discharge of bloody substance would ooze out. That scaly crust would form again in twenty-four hours. It was worse on my arms and limbs, although it was in spots all over my body, also on my scalp. If I let the scales remain too long without removing by bath or otherwise, the skin would crack and bleed. I suffered intense itching, worse at nights after getting warm in bed, or blood warm by exercise, when it would be almost unbearable.

"To sum it all up, I would not go through such another ordeal of affliction for thirty-five years for the State of Kansas. (Signed) W. M. Chidester, Hutchinson, Kan., April 20, 1905."

Cuticura Soap (Cuticura, 25c.), are sold throughout the world. Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., Sole Props., Boston. ☞ Mailed free, "How to Cure Torturing Humors."

# EAST BOSTON NOW FIGHTS FOR 90-CENT GAS

Citizens' Trade Association Gives Hearty Endorsement to Sullivan Bill.

East Boston residents are making an insistent demand for 90-cent gas. They pay $1.35 gross and $1.20 net now, the only gas takers in Boston paying over a dollar.

The East Boston Citizens' Trade Association today announced its enthusiastic indorsement of the bill of Representative John F. Sullivan of Ward 2, providing for 90-cent gas for East Boston.

The Island district will be heavily represented at the hearing on this bill to be given by the legislative committee on lighting Friday morning at 10:30. The Citizens' Trade Association will send representative members over to the hearing to tell the committee why East Boston should have 90-cent gas, like the rest of the city, instead of having to pay $1.35 gross rate, or $1.20 with the gas company's discount.

One of the leading points in the fight for cheaper gas in East Boston is Councilman Thomas F. Doherty of East Boston. He will be one of the speakers at the hearing in favor of Representative Sullivan's bill.

The principal points of Representative Sullivan's bill are:

"The people of East Boston have repeatedly asked the Gas and Electric Light Commissioners to reduce the price of gas in East Boston to the figure fixed for other sections of the city.

"The East Boston Gas Company is owned by the Consolidated Gas Company.

"The Consolidated Gas Company is giving other sections of Boston gas at 90 cents.

"The East Boston gas plant has paid larger dividends in the past thirteen years than any other in the Commonwealth.

"The people of East Boston are now paying $1.35 gross and $1.20 net.

"They should have gas at 90 cents like the other sections of Boston supplied by the Consolidated Gas Company."

SHOE INSURANCE
SHINOLA
Preserves
SHINOLA
"SHOE OLD AGE" by supplying the ESSENTIAL OILS that keep the leather soft and pliable (young leather in old shoes) with a luster added.
There is no substitute. Buy a 10c. can of 100 brilliant water-proof shines for 10th and double the life of your tennis shoes. Sold everywhere.
THE SHINOLA CO.
Rochester, N. Y.
Put on in a minute
Stays on a week

'SALADA'
CEYLON AND INDIA TEA

For All Rheumatic Pains & Aches
SLOAN'S LINIMENT
Cures Sore Throat
At all Druggists
Price 25¢ 50¢ & $1.00
Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass. U.S.A.

Save Your Dollars
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LAFAYETTE SQ. CAMBRIDGEPORT

# HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Mail Orders Promptly Filled — Washington and Essex Sts. — Telephone - - Oxford 2600

*Our Formal Spring Opening Exhibit and Sale*

of all the latest Foreign and American Modes in

*Trimmed Millinery, Untrimmed Millinery, Ready-to-wear Hats, Millinery Trimmings, Suits, Costumes, Coats, Waists, Lingerie, Silk Petticoats, Corsets, Girls' and Misses' Garments, Women's Negligees, Infants' and Children's Wear, Ladies' Neckwear, Gloves,*

And all the essentials of a fashionable woman's wardrobe, began last Tuesday, and although the weather was decidedly inclement, there was a large attendance of discriminating visitors.

This Exhibit and Sale continues the remainder of the week, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Those who have not attended should do so without fail because this is in reality

*Boston's Greatest Style Show*

It embodies more exclusive and distinctive creations than will be shown by all the other stores in Boston combined, and constitutes a fashion exposition that is as educational as it is interesting.

**Remaining Days of our Spring Opening Exhibit and Sale: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 22nd, 23rd and 24th.**

**Special Attraction All This Week**

**The Empire Women's Orchestra**

**Of 20 Pieces Conducted by Miss Rita Mario**

**In our Fifth Floor Restaurant for the entertainment of our guests from 11:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.**

**Have luncheon in our splendidly appointed restaurant and enjoy the music. This orchestra is composed of the best women soloists in the country, and during the Automobile Show, which closed Saturday night, was the decided hit and feature of the week. It began negotiations immediately and secured the entire orchestra for OUR restaurant for the week ending March 24th.**

# Compare These Grocery Prices With What You Have Been Paying

We not only save you money, but we supply you with the freshest, purest and most wholesome foods in the world.

Every delicacy and every staple foods that's fit to eat, no matter where it's made or grown, is carried in stock and sold at prices that are stripped of all extravagant profit. Read to-day's list of specials.

**Stringless Beans** — Harpson brand green stringless beans, tender, natural flavor, regular price 9c, special, dozen 59c, 2 lb. can ..... 5c

**Early June Peas** — New York State pack fancy early June peas, rare well filled with medium size tender peas, special, dozen, 95c, 2-lb. can. 8c

**Creamed Hominy** — Acme brand Creamed Hominy (hulled corn), made by the Hulled Corn Co., Philadelphia, Pa., 3-lb. sanitary can, dozen $1.15, can ..... 10c

**Coffee** — Special combination Mocha and Java flavor, regularly 28c lb., special 5 lbs. $1.00, lb. 20c

**Flour** — HAZEL brand, best XXXX Minnesota, patent made from No. 1 hard spring wheat, 24½ lb. sack, one barrel limit. 65c

**Laundry Starch** — Best Lump Laundry Starch, regular price 6c per lb., special, 3-lb package ..... 19c

**Prunes** — Very fancy Santa Clara Valley sweet prunes, thin skin, delicious flavor, lb. ..... 7c

**Grape Juice** — Gleason's Unfermented Grape Juice, regular 25c size pint bottle, special ..... 16c

**Salmon** — Fancy red Alaska Salmon, regular price 13c, special per 1-lb. tall can, dozen $1.15, can. 10c

WHITE FISH — Finnan haddies, Scotch cured, delicious, daily, lb. ..... 18c

ROLLED OATS—Schumacher's best 25lb. sack, rolled white oak flakes, by the pound ..... 32c

SIVARA — The new breakfast food delicacy, made from rice, dozen $1.05, package ..... 9c

HOMINY — Breakfast or Dinner, made from all old Southern corn, 10 lbs. ..... 28c

BISCUIT FLOUR — Old Grist Mill, Graham flour, for biscuits, pancakes and dumplings, always fresh, package ..... 20c

MACARONI HAZEL — made from the best wheat, Italian, original loaf, 2 lbs. for $2.00, dozen $1.40, 12c package ..... 12c

PUFFED RICE — Quaker puffed rice, the new breakfast cereal, made by the American Cereal Co., delicious served with milk or cream, 3 packages for 25c, each ..... 9c

BISCUITS — Huntley & Palmer's, Reading, England, are imported from their delicate, dainty, toothsome Fruit Biscuits, Nice, Osborne, Marie, parchment packages, each 10c, Monarch, Monarch Fruit, Kindergarten, 14c, Fancy Lunch, Milk Arrowroot, 16c, Mixed 18c per packet.

CORN STARCH HAZEL — made from the best wheat, Italian, original loaf, 2 lbs. for $2.00, dozen $1.40, 12c package ..... 12c

PUFFED RICE — Quaker puffed rice, the new breakfast cereal, made by the American Cereal Co., delicious served with milk or cream, 3 packages for 25c, each ..... 9c

BISCUITS — Huntley & Palmer's, Reading, England, are imported from their delicate, dainty, toothsome Fruit Biscuits, Nice, Osborne, Marie, parchment packages, each 10c, Monarch, Monarch Fruit, Kindergarten, 14c, Fancy Lunch, Milk Arrowroot, 16c, Mixed 18c per packet.

PASTRY FLOUR — Pillsbury's Best, for making all kinds of pastry, 24½ pound sack, 80c, 12½ pound sack 50c, 10 lbs. 20c, 5 lbs. ..... 10c

ENTIRE WHEAT FLOUR — Pillsbury's Best, the Hazel Entire Wheat flour, nourishing, delicious, rich in flavor, 24½ lbs. 75c, 12½ lbs. 40c, 5 lbs. ..... 25c

INDIAN MEAL — White, Pamunkey, Milk made, Old Virginia, water ground, fine or coarse meal, 24½ lbs. 80c, 12½ lbs. 40c, 5 lbs. package ..... 20c

WHOLE OR CRACKED WHEAT — Fresh from the mills, 10 lbs. 45c, 5 lbs. ..... 25c

APPLE BUTTER — Half gallon stone jars, from the old Mitchell & Snyder farm, the most delicious apple butter, 35c, stone jar ..... 15c

PICKLES — HAZEL mixed pickles, thoroughly spiced, crisp and tender, full pint bottle 15c, quart bottle ..... 25c

BAKING POWDER — Mitchell & Snyder's, guaranteed, dozen $2.15, 1 lb. can ..... 19c

TOMATO CATSUP — Hill & Allen's, absolutely pure, dozen $2.00, bottle ..... 17c

CORN — Milford sweet sugar corn, Maine grown and packed, extra fine, dozen $1.45, can ..... 10c

TOMATOES — Hill & Allen's, Maine grown and packed, dozen $1.45, can ..... 12c

PEAS — HAZEL Marrowfat, extra fine, sweet and tender, dozen $1.60, can ..... 12c

BEETS — Ruby Red Algers sweet, small cherry, whole roots, natural color, delicate tender beets, dozen $1.45, can ..... 12c

SUCCOTASH — Raymond brand, succotash from Maine sugar corn and lima beans, dozen $1.45, can ..... 12c

MACKEREL — Milford brand, very fancy, selected, large, meaty, white fish, lb. 8c ..... 1.75

SOAP — Milford Naptha Soap, will not injure the most delicate fabric, box of 100 cakes $4.00, 10 bars ..... 42c

CRACKERS — Imperial Graham crackers or butter thins. Fresh from the ovens of the National Biscuit Co., special 10c size ..... 6c
4 packages limit.

CODFISH — Gorton's Water Lily, extra fancy middle cuts, selected, guaranteed thoroughly cured, 2-lb. box ..... 54c

BEEF — Dried, not smoked, excellent for cooking dried beef, lb. ..... 30c

FINNAN HADDIES — Extra fancy selected, smoked fresh haddocks lb. ..... 8c

SALMON — Extra fancy, sweet smoked salmon, meaty, rare red fish, wafer sliced, lb. ..... 28c

HERRING — Imported genuine Holland herring, milt herring ..... 88c

BAY RUM AND PEACHES AND APRICOTS — Extra large meaty ripe fruit in heavy syrup, can ..... 16c

CANDY KISSES — The Beacon Confectionery Co. are making a specialty of one of their descriptions in their famous kisses, these kisses are of delicious cream centers, in three flavors, lb. ..... 20c

MACARONI — High grade, long cut, macaroni in bulk, wooden boxes, box ..... 18c

BEANS — California pea beans, new arrival, thoroughly hand-picked, 3 lbs. ..... 25c, lb. 8½c

CHEESE — For table and cooking purposes, full cream New York State full cheese, lb. ..... 19c

ORANGES — Extra fancy, thin skin, juicy California, Navel variety, medium size, dozen ..... 27c

POTATOES — Green Mountain variety, selected Houlton (Maine) stock, hand-picked and white, 15-lb. peck ..... 23c

PURE LARD — Swift's silver leaf brand, 3-lb. pail, 55c, 3-lb. pail ..... 35c

# LABOR NEWS

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL BOSTON, MASS. 96

The Municipal Lighting Committee of twenty-five, of the Central Labor Union, has begun an investigation of the plants throughout the country with a view to furnishing information to the committee of the Common Council that has the matter in hand. With the end in view of gaining information that will enable them to support their contention, the following letter was to-day addressed to the managers of municipally owned plants in this and other countries:

Dear Sir: In view of the strong public interest in Boston in the establishment of Municipal Ownership, and the fact that the Boston Central Labor Union has unanimously indorsed the proposition, this committee has been appointed to gather data for use at the hearings to be held before a committee of the Common Council. Would you be so kind as to have the proper officer fill out the inclosed blank and return it to the secretary of the committee in the envelope sent herewith. We would also be grateful for a copy of the latest report of the municipal lighting plant or any other material you think would be of advantage to us. Thanking you in advance, we remain,

THE COMMITTEE.
(Signed) DENNIS D. DRISCOLL, Chairman.
MARTIN J. MATTIMOE, Secretary.

## ELECTRICAL WORKERS.

The strike of the carriage and wagon workers was indorsed and moral and financial support voted by Electrical Workers' Union No. 104 at last night's meeting. Reports were made by the delegates to the recent convention of the New England District Council of Electrical Workers at Hartford. The annual ball of the union will be held April 26 at Paine Memorial Hall. Ten candidates were admitted to membership.

## RUBBER WORKERS MEET.

A special meeting of Rubber Workers' Union No. 12,021, A. F. of L., will be held Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at Cambridge Central Labor Union headquarters, No. 622 Massachusetts avenue. It is alleged that the formation of the union has incurred the displeasure of the overseer of the making department of the Hood Rubber Company at Watertown, and that an attempt is being made to disrupt the organization. All men at work or unemployed are urgently requested to attend, as definite action is to be taken on the matter.

## LABOR NOTES.

Wood, Wire and Metal Lathers' Union will take final action on the new wage scale at to-night's meeting at Wells Memorial Building.

The State convention of Horseshoers' Unions will be held at Fitchburg on Patriots' Day.

Pattern Makers' Association nominates officers to-night at No. 724 Washington street.

George Murdock has been chosen president of Boxmakers' Union, in place of Charles J. Rickels, who resigned to take the post of financial secretary-treasurer.

Timothy Healy of New York, international president of the Firemen's Union, accompanied by Mrs. Healy, will attend the ball of Boston Stationary Firemen's Union No. 3, April 10, at Paine Memorial Hall. A delegation from New York Union No. 56 will also attend.

## REAL ESTATE.

# BROOKLINE

## CHARMING NEW SINGLE HOUSES

FOR SALE—If you want one of the very best houses in or about Boston, see the single houses just being finished on Lancaster terrace, just off Beacon st.; they have a fine view that can never be obstructed; houses have four good rooms and large hall on first floor, dining room and hall in quartered oak; 4 chambers, sewing room and bath on second floor; 2-family chambers and bath and servant's room with bath on upper floor, 3 fireplaces, hot water heater; all complete, making a most attractive home; low price, terms to suit. FROST BROS., 31 Milk st., Boston.

FITCHBURG RAILROAD, 38 miles out, A1 bargain, 45 acres good land, 15 in mowing and tillage, cuts 10 tons hay, mowed by machine, keep 8 head of stock, 22 acres extra good pasture, 8 acres wood, lot of large pine, lot of fruit, neat 7-room house in good condition, splendid cellar, barn 24x50, carriage house 18x40, hen house, fine set of farming tools, including mowing machine, plows, cultivators, harrow rake, all small tools, ready for use, 4 cows, good horse, 25 hens, located on main travel road shaded by handsome elms, near large lake, see photo., price for all $2,600. Must be seen to be appreciated. BRECK'S REAL ESTATE AGENCY, 51-52 No. Market st.

25 MILES OUT—A1 train service, 18 acres good land, 8 acres mowing and tillage, plenty of wood for home use, 6-room cottage house, good cellar, painted and blinded, good stable, 20x25, 2 large hen houses, wood shed, $1,600. Would make first-class poultry place. BRECK'S, 51-52 No. Market st., Boston.

ON STATE ROAD in Framingham, ¾ mile to depot, churches, etc.; 2 acres in garden and fruit, neat cottage, painted and blinds, 6 rooms, stable and poultry buildings, all in repair, slick country home in gilt-edge neighborhood, $1,600, ½ cash. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

$200 CASH secures attractive 5-acre home, on trolley line, among the hills in Worcester county, high elevation, pure water and air, the best of soil, thrifty fruit orchard, 8-room cottage with telephone connections, stable 30x40, and several henneries, all in good order, close to church and school, only $1,000. JOSIAH F. PRESCOTT, 209 Washington st., Boston.

VILLAGE FARM, typical old New England town; 120 acres, land well divided into woodland, pasture, mowing and tillage, lies in one block; near North River; short drive to sea, typical country house, 2½ stories, 15 rooms, 7 open fireplaces, shaded by century elms; large dooryard; barn 40x60, with milk room fitted with hot and cold water, aerator, refrigerator, etc., ice house, hennery, etc.; some tools included, at $8,000, part cash. Dept. 4, P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st., Boston.

### ROSLINDALE.

DOCTORS, attention. Corner estate, centrally located, has been occupied by doctor for past 12 years; modern house, 10 rooms, every improvement; 6,000 ft. land; just the place if you want to locate in a growing suburb near Boston; price $6,000, terms to suit, ready for immediate occupancy. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 236 Washington st., Boston.

$2,000 BUYS a very desirable single house, 9 rooms, arranged for 2 families, good location, near Townsend st., taxed for $2,400, big snap for somebody. RUSH & CO., 1752 Dorchester av.

THREE DESIRABLE single houses located close to steam and electric cars, excellent neighborhood, each house has 8 rooms, modern improvements, price on each house $3,300; $300 to $500 down. RUSH & CO., 1752 Dorchester av.

### Centre St., Near Lagrange St., West Roxbury.

TWO LOTS, 50 feet front each, with no restrictions, 15 cents per sq. ft.; can be bought on easy terms; owner might advance money to build. Apply to JOHN J. CADIGAN, 110 State st.

### BUILDING LOTS OPPOSITE FRANKLIN PARK

LOTS, unrestricted, at assessed value; owner might take good equity in part payment. JOHN J. CADIGAN, 110 State st., Boston.

### KEEP A STORE

IN THE FRONT and live in the rooms in rear, rent 2 flats above; buy for $3800; pay $500 down, the balance as rent; grocery business established for years and now run by tenant. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg., Boston.

### DORCHESTER BARGAIN.

3-FLAT HOUSE, improvements up to date, set tubs, open plumbing, etc., now rented for $41 per mo.; sacrifice price $3,800, easy terms; this is a great investment. LYONS, 89 Court st.

$1,200 WORTH of timber on this 125-acre milk farm, Northern Worcester County, keeping 25 head stock; large buildings in good condition, great location; price $2,500. E. G. BRADSHAW CO., 101 Tremont st., Boston.

$2,200—EASY TERMS, 6-room cottage in Everett, bath, hot and cold water, range, set tubs, large lot fruit and shade trees, near steam and electric cars. DUNHAM, 18 Tremont st., rm. 1118.

$75 DOWN, balance as rent, buys nice Arlington cottage, 6 rooms and bathroom, 7,500 ft. land, price, $1,600; bargain for workingman. See TOLSON, yellow house, opp. Henderson st., Arlington.

FOR SALE—130-acre farm, good buildings, plenty wood, running water. Box 74 Warwick, Mass.

## PERSONAL.

BUSINESS MAN, 37 years old, of good habits and disposition, wishes to correspond with respectable girl or widow with means; object matrimony; agents or triflers not considered. Address K 245, Boston American.

## WOMEN'S SPECIALTIES.

BABY CARRIAGES, go-carts, wheels retired, carriage parts, carriages repaired, parasols, lace covers. Write for price list, or tel. Hay 571, W. J. REILLY & CO., 95 Portland st.

## REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES.

PLENTY MONEY for first-class mortgages, city or suburbs. H. E. HOLBROOK & CO., 18 Tremont st.

## MUSIC.

BOSTON MUSICIANS' PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION—Local No. 9, A. F. of M. Headquarters 44 Federal st.

## BUSINESS CHANCES.

### LYONS, 89 Court St., Room 2

A LODGING HOUSE, 21 rooms, West End, good location, rooms all rented; good reason for selling. See LYONS on this bargain.

GROCERY and prov., doing a good business; must be sold on account of sickness; price $500. LYONS.

A DINING ROOM, 8 pool tables, 1 billiard, 3 bowling alleys; this place must be sold at once, make an offer; near railroad terminal and electrics; a fine chance for some one to make big money. LYONS.

LODGING HOUSE, 10 rooms, good location, near the State House; price $350; steam heat. LYONS.

ON BEACON HILL—House 9 rooms, furniture good, furnace heat; price $350. LYONS.

ON WARREN AV.—10 rooms and bath, A1 condition, everything up to date; rent $61.58; here is a bargain, investigate. LYONS.

LUNCH ROOM, doing good business; good location, price $200. LYONS.

SQUARE DEALING TO ALL at this reliable office, if you wish to buy or sell, call here, save time and money. LYONS, 89 Court, Room 2.

### F. L. MILLETT

$300—CIGAR STAND, business district, chance to make $25 to $35 week. MILLETT, 724 Washington st.

$175—LIGHT GROCERY, cigar, tobacco, variety, near schools, 4 rooms, bath connected; great sacrifice. MILLETT, 724 Washington st., room 1.

FANCY GROCERIES, bakery, stationery, dry goods, etc., four nice steam-heated rooms connected, beautifully located near apartment hotels and colleges. MILLETT, 724 Washington st., room 1.

$150—QUICK lunch, business district, $75 down, handsomely and conveniently fitted. MILLETT.

WE BUY lodging houses, lunchrooms, groceries, bakeries, cigar, tobacco, general variety stores for cash and sell on small payment down; this gives a person a chance to pay and own a business from profits. MILLETT, 724 Washington st., room 1.

$750—Grocery and prov. store, present owner 10 years, $10,000 yearly business, suburbs, gets good prices. PHINNEY, 2,185 Washington st.

$350—Corner grocery, variety, tenement, bath rm.; trade $500 month. PHINNEY.

$250—Variety, small wares, conf. store, suitable lady or gent, three rooms, etc., $150 down; $18 clear weekly. PHINNEY.

$450—Car station, cigars, papers, conf., soda; profits $30 weekly or no sale. PHINNEY.

REMEMBER, money advanced to buy any place I advertise, at 5 per cent. PHINNEY.

$95—Grocery, variety, two rooms, clear $10 week, rent $8. PHINNEY, 2,185 Washington st.

$100—CIGAR STORE, only $50 down, rent $15. GRANITE STATE OFFICE, 724 Washington st.

$150—LUNCHROOM, cash register cost $80, counter and tables, gas and coal ranges, napkins, table linen, etc.; $75 down, bal. easy terms, neat and central. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$250—VARIETY AND DRY GOODS, tenement connected, lovely fixtures, fine trade. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

$200—VARIETY, 2 furnished rooms, rent $12, near school, great bargain. GRANITE STATE OFFICE.

RELIABLE MAN with $450, buy interest, take cash, manage help, paying lunchroom, most prominent square in Boston; experience unnecessary; investment well secured; can draw $25 weekly. ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

POOLROOM, in an elegant location, 3 tables, rent $18 per month; will guarantee to clear $30 weekly; price $500, will loan half. ROGERS, 724 Washington st.

FOR RENT—Two connecting stores centrally located, in Meriden, Ct., a city of 35,000 to 40,000 inhabitants; an old dry goods stand; would rent separately if desired; steam heat, fixtures, counter, etc.; up to date in every respect.
W. G. WARNOCK,
20 Butler st., Meriden, Conn.

HALF INTEREST IN RETAIL LIQUOR SALOON, $1,500, ESTABLISHED 40 YEARS, close to Market sq. Address "Interest," Box 394, Providence, R. I.

RAZORS—Wade & Butcher (bow) or Wostenholm (pipe), ⅝ to ¾ inch wide, $1 each, mailed on receipt of price. PENN CUTLERY CO., Box 133, Phila., Pa.

$125 DOWN buys cigar, tobacco, periodical store, heart of city, steam heat, rent $20, price $250; big bargain. MISS SHANNON, 146 Tremont st.

IF your creditors are pressing you call on CORPORATION TRUST & INVESTMENT CO., 60 State st., rooms 927-928.

LODGING HOUSE, 15 rooms, sell cheap or trade for small farm. COLLINS, 6 Union Park st.

$150—FISH MARKET, partners can't agree, must sell. 316 Broadway, South Boston.

LODGING HOUSE, 10 rooms, West End, neatly furnished, rent $50. Inquire 550 Columbus av.

LODGING HOUSE for sale, So. End, 12 rooms, rent $50, price $400. A 236 Boston American.

$150 BUYS fine lunch wagon, light glass windows. Box 95 Nashua, N. H.

## MONEY TO LOAN.

### START RIGHT

IF small bills annoy you, come and talk it over with us; we may be able to help you; it will cost you nothing to find out; we loan reasonable amounts to reliable salaried people at terms defying competition; quickly and confidentially; also loans on pianos, household goods and other personal property; ten years at 7 Water st., rooms 309-310-311. MUTUAL LOAN CO.

MONEY TO LOAN on furniture and pianos at low rates. MARTIN, 181 Tremont st.

WORKINGMAN will loan honest parties small amounts, salary or furniture. C 231, American.

## LEGAL AND PUBLIC NOTICES.

JUSTICE PEACE and Notary Public—Home evenings. 449 Shawmut av., near W. Newton st.

IF YOU ARE IN TROUBLE consult us on law and domestic relations; advice free. 43 Tremont st., room 312.

## WANTED.

OLD feather beds wanted, highest price paid. NEW ENGLAND FEATHER CO., 69 West 3d st., Chelsea.

OLD feather beds bought; highest cash paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 17 Fay st., Boston.

## INFORMATION WANTED.

MISSING PERSONS FOUND in all parts of the world. Address Lock Box 3716, Boston, Mass.

NOTICE—Divorces strictly private, advice free; short wait, troubles, etc.; lowest fees, easily paid; our only office. LAWYER CHAS. C. ALLEN, 47 Court st., room 11, Boston.

## SUMMER RESORTS.

FOR SALE—Revere Beach, house, stable and 18,000 ft. land, facing ocean, grand site for hotel or residence; price $7,000; lots for sale, camp spaces 15x30, price for season $25. HAMILTON, 36 Ford st., Revere, Revere st. depot.

## SEWING MACHINES.

FAMILY leaving Boston will sell latest style Singer, all complete, $10. C 235, Boston American.

SEWING MACHINES—All kinds repaired. Address GORDON, 2,040 Washington st., Boston.

## DETECTIVES.

### National Detective Agency.

LICENSED and bonded. Room 912, Colonial bldg.; phone Oxford 32. Attorney's advice free.

## SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

$1.00 A WEEK
PAYS for thorough training as a stenographer at FRANKLIN ACADEMY, 130 Boylston st.

## PIANOS AND ORGANS.

ESTABLISHED 1863.
Always Under One Management

### HENRY F. MILLER PIANOS

395 BOYLSTON STREET.

The purchase of a HENRY F. MILLER piano is true economy. Complete in musical satisfaction, it lasts a lifetime and at any age is a quick asset in time of need. Compared with other makes, the HENRY F. MILLER pianos show many points of marked superiority; AND YET They are sold at the lowest possible prices consistent with best construction, constant improvement and reasonable profit. Many thousands owned in this community by professional and amateur musicians and careful buyers demonstrate their enduring worth and great desirability. We are showing at our new warerooms the largest stock of fine pianos in New England.

HENRY F. MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.
395 BOYLSTON ST.

### PIANO SLAUGHTER STORAGE SALE

A great many people are ignorant of the fact that the best possible opportunity to buy a piano at the lowest possible price is to get one at the Storage Sale. Sometimes the finest pianos that are made go almost for a song. Some pianos of the best makes that have been used only slightly, and at that in the best of homes, are sold for prices that seem impossibly low. New and second-hand pianos are sold regardless of price.

Pianos go for prices much lower than an auction would bring. There is no one to bid at a piano storage sale, the price is simply put on, first come, first served, and the careful, economical man or woman who wants to buy a piano economically, in fact more than economically, will watch the storage sales carefully.

The gilded piano stores with their costly appointments, their high salaried sales agents, their sellers' commissions, etc., are no place for the economical piano buyer to go. Take the trouble to look around a little, go up where the rents are not so high and buy your piano right.

Several nice upright pianos which must be sold at a sacrifice; 2 nice uprights, Chickering and Vose, $40 and $50; nearly new mahogany uprights, 3 pedals, latest style, at ½ Boston prices; reason why, no large rents, big salaries or commissions to be paid; no fancy floors; our expenses about $5 a day, Boston warerooms' expense $300 to $500 daily, our terms the most liberal; free carting, free tuning and 3 months' lessons with each piano; why not see us at once and thus save the agents' enormous profits? SHAWMUT PIANO CO., 720A Shawmut av., Roxbury, Mass.; open till 9 P. M.

### WOOD PIANO CO.

180 Tremont St.

EXCLUSIVE REPRESENTATIVES FOR HIGHEST GRADE PIANOS, NEARLY ALL MAKES.

WE HAVE TAKEN in exchange a Henry F. Miller upright piano, a bargain for some one, price $150; full particulars by mail; write to-day. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

15 PIANO PLAYERS, at one-half price asked elsewhere, fit any piano; terms to suit or will rent; write us today, we will mail description free. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

2 NICE STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANOS, your choice for $150, splendid condition, warranted by us in every way; write us to-day for full description. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

SEVERAL GOOD PIANOS, suitable for camp; why not have one for very little money, or a good organ for $15? See us, or write.

McPHAIL $45, Vose & Sons $50, Hallet & Davis $35, Gabler $65, Henry F. Miller $40, handsome carved cases and in good order; these are used pianos, and we will allow every dollar paid toward purchase of new instruments any time within 2 years. WOOD PIANO CO., 180 Tremont st.

## WINTER RESORTS.

$49.50 to $55.00 TO California AND PACIFIC COAST POINTS VIA SOUTHERN PACIFIC

Effective to April 7th. Choice of Routes. Inquire 170 Washington St., Boston.

## DEATH NOTICES.

ANDERSON—In Brighton, March 20, John F., beloved husband of Margaret M. Anderson. Funeral from his late residence, 35 Shannon st., Friday, March 23, at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Columbkille's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

BRANNEN—In Jamaica Plain, March 20, Elizabeth J. (nee Griffin), wife of Bickford W. Brannen, 30 yrs. Funeral services at her late residence, 8 Sheridan st., Thursday, March 22, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

DALY—In Charlestown, March 19, Catherine V., beloved wife of Michael A. Daly, and beloved daughter of John and Catharine Morey, 24 yrs. Funeral from her late residence, 47 Decatur st., Friday, March 23, at 8:30 a. m. High mass at St. Catherine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

LYONS—In Roxbury, March 19, Joseph H., beloved husband of Mary C. Lyons (nee Tobin). Funeral from his late residence, 43 Davis st., Thursday, March 22, at 8:15 a. m. Services at St. John's Church, Blue Hill av., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited. Member of Suffolk Conclave 440, I. O. Heptasophs.

McLAUGHLIN—In Beverly Farms, March 19, at the home of his nephew, Thomas J. McDonnell, Thomas A. McLaughlin. Funeral from his nephew's home Wednesday, March 21, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass in St. Margaret's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend without further notice. Burial in Holyhood Cemetery. Train leaves Beverly Farms at 10:45 and arrives at North Station, Boston, at 11:30 o'clock.

O'CONNOR—In Brookline, March 19, Mary, widow of Dennis O'Connor. Funeral from her late residence, Fay pl., Wednesday, March 21, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's of the Assumption Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

PARKS—In Cambridge, March 19, Mary Agnes, beloved wife of Joseph W. Parks, and daughter of the late John and Julia Delaney. Funeral from her late home, 258 Prospect st., Thursday, March 22, at 8:15 a. m. Requiem at St. Mary's Church, Norfolk st., at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

RING—In South Boston, March 20, Margaret, widow of M. A. Ring, 84 yrs. Funeral from her late residence, 2 Vinton st., Thursday, March 22, at 8:15 a. m. Services at St. Augustine's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

SIMPSON—In South Boston, March 20, Ann Simpson. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mary E. Downey, 485 East Broadway, Thursday, March 22, at 8:15 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Gate of Heaven Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. New York papers please copy.

TRACY—In Cambridge, March 19, Herbert F., beloved son of Josephine J. Tracy (nee Haley) and the late Michael F. Tracy, 23 yrs. 1 mo. 9 ds. Funeral from his late home, 17 West st., Wednesday, March 21, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at the Church of St. Mary's of the Annunciation at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited to attend.

Established 1849 Telephone 663 Oxford
LEWIS JONES & SON
UNDERTAKERS
No. 50 LAGRANGE STREET
Reasonable prices, prompt service. Guaranteed embalming. Entire building, containing every facility, devoted to our business.
No Charge for Chapel

## PIANOS AND ORGANS.

### Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

LEGAL NOTICE. The expired lot of Pianos and Furniture will be sent from Storage Rooms to Storage Salesrooms to be sold during the week beginning March 19th.—Notifications having been duly given according to contract.—Sale positive.—Nothing held back.

### NO PROFIT PIANO SALE

| | |
|---|---|
| Chickering Upright | 70.00 |
| Vose Upright | 65.00 |
| Hallet & Davis | 90.00 |
| Kranich & Bach | 72.50 |
| See us before buying this make piano. | |
| Briggs Upright | 70.00 |
| Chickering Upright | 90.00 |
| Many other fine bargains. | |
| Chickering Upright | 30.00 |
| Rogers Upright | 42.50 |
| Sweet tone. | |
| Steinway Piano | 37.50 |
| Vose Upright | 60.00 |
| Gilbert Upright | 35.00 |
| Merrill Upright | 117.50 |
| Latest make, a beauty. | |
| Ivers & Pond Upright | 100.00 |
| Ivers & Pond Upright | 125.00 |

Before buying this make anywhere come here for information.

### $5 DOWN, $1 PER WEEK.

We will say of the lot of Pianos put on sale Monday, March 19th, only this—It is a fine collection of new and second-hand Pianos of the best known makers, there is not a poor piano in the lot. When we tell you that the down town piano dealers buy their own makes from us when they can and resell them at so-called bargains in their stores at an advanced price you can imagine what a splendid bargain you will get if you get up here early in the week—Every piano tuned by our own expert and put into the finest condition before shipping to you.

Some swell bargains in new and slightly used Uprights next week of the following makes: Behning Piano Co., New York—Franklin, New York—Hardman, New York—Harvard, Dayton, Ky.—Gilmore, New York—Biddle Piano Co., New York—Smith Bros., Dayton, Ohio—Trowbridge, Franklin, Mass.—Starr, Richmond, Ind.—New England people may not be familiar with these makers, but we can assure you that their Pianos are used by the best people in this country.—Some beauties will be sacrificed next week.

Liberal terms to responsible parties. Get in early and select best bargains. Pianos shipped free to all parts of the United States.

Write to-day for full bargain list. We have dozens of fine Pianos not in the above list, left over from special sales, etc. Some Pianos for beach or country houses almost given away.

Free delivery anywhere in unmarked wagons; goods guaranteed as represented or money refunded; 1,000 rooms to let for storage, building so large; entrance will be where you see the red flag; sale positive all this week; open Sat. eve. till 9 p. m. ROXBURY STORAGE SALESROOMS, 725 Shawmut av., corner Williams st., Roxbury.

Take any Shawmut av. car or the Elevated to Northampton st. and change for car going up Washington to Williams st.

### Blake's Piano Warerooms

150 NEW AND SECOND HAND
564 Washington st. Elevator.

WIDOW LADY obliged to break up her home will sell her Hardman piano, original cost, $400, for $125, mahogany case, upright; used 4 years; one half cash. K 253, Boston American.

WEBER UPRIGHT PIANO—Mahogany piano will be sold for $135; in first-class condition; cost new $500; financial embarrassment cause of selling. K 247, Boston American.

MUSIC TEACHER will sell new high-grade upright mahogany piano, with stool and scarf, $50 less than dealers' price. K 252, Boston American.

FOR SALE—A high-grade mahogany upright piano, with stool and scarf. Call at 154 Newbury st., suite 1.

## TALKING MACHINES.

$1.00 Down a Week

One Edison Standard equipped, one Model C, Reproducer, 14-inch Horn, twenty-four-inch Horn, enameled stand, camel's hair chip brush, winding crank, oak carrying case, 6 Edison Gold Moulded Records. Complete outfit $25.10.

Bowdoin Square Phonograph Company
Cor. Green and Chardon Sts.

EXPERT REPAIRING DONE ON ALL KINDS OF TALKING MACHINES —Open Evenings.—

NEW IMPROVED DIAPHRAM for the Victor, call and hear sample; rep. promptly done; all kinds of machines called for and returned; give a call; open every evening until 10. 2A Portland st.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS.

10-Inch RECORD 15c, 30c, 35c, 50c, 60c
All kinds of Talking Machines
1.00 DOWN A WEEK
INTERNATIONAL PHONOGRAPH CO.
157 Washington St., Cor. Cornhill.
OPEN EVENINGS.

FREE—28,000 DISC RECORDS GIVEN AWAY. To every customer purchasing 500 Needles at 25c., we give a present of one 10-inch record. We carry every Disc record made, 15-30-35-50 and 60c., also a full line of Edison and Columbia cylinder records. All kinds of Talking Machines. PIKE'S TALKING MACHINE CO., 41 Washington st., cor. Friend. Closed Thursday and Friday evenings.

## WINES AND LIQUORS.

PURE OLD WHISKEY, GIN AND RUM—100 proof, 50 cents, full quart. THOS. SNOW & SONS, 9 No. Market st., estab. nearly 100 years.

WHISKEY bottled in bond, 85c. to $1.50 per qt.; $8.25 to $11.50 per case. J. H. COSTELLO & CO., 122 South st., Boston.

DRINK BALD EAGLE WHISKEY. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey. Drink Bald Eagle Whiskey.

FULL quart rock and rye, 65 cts. PETTS-VOGEL CO., 343 Washington st.

## FURNITURE.

KEEP HOUSE, $100 OUTFIT—$10 cash, $2.50 per week; free delivery; no interest; new goods only; open Saturday eve.; wholesale price for spot cash; 3 outfits can be selected, paid for a little at a time and taken when wanted; good interest allowed on advance payments; read Whos. GUY'S, 50 Canal st.

I BUY AND SELL anything and everything in the line of household goods. L. ROSENTHAL, 1902-4 Washington st.; tel. 758-3 Roxbury.

## LOST AND FOUND.

LOST—Saturday night, in the Colonial Theatre small black change purse containing small amount and a gold pin; finder please communicate with M. E., room 701, 50 Congress st.; reward.

LOST—Lady's gold watch, hunting case, monogram M. L. L. Reward if returned to M. L. LEWIS, 97 Clifton st., Dorchester.

LOST—Opal ring surrounded with diamonds, March 17, Symphony Hall; reward. G. A. WESTPHAL, 19 Oak st., Providence, R. I.

## DOGS, PETS, ETC.

FOR SALE—French bull pups, 3 males, 3 females, 1 bitch, and Boston stock dog, all screw-tails, black seal brindle, $150 takes all; chance for some kennel. C 230, Boston American.

MADAM LAWTON'S Bing-Bang at stud; puppies for sale. Over stable, 20 Charlton st., West End.

## HELP WANTED—Male.

TOOLMAKERS —AND— MACHINISTS WANTED AT ONCE.

Light work and good pay. Permanent job to right men.

WALTHAM MFG. CO., Waltham, Mass.

### WANTED! LAST MAKERS.

EXPERIENCED toe shavers, heel shavers, ironers, scourers, Krentler hinge and hollow fillermen; good positions, highest of wages, to the right men. Apply GEO. E. BELCHER LAST CO., Stoughton, Mass.

### WATCH FIXING.

MAIN SPRINGS, 35 cts.; crystals, 15 cts. J. S. ROUND & CO., 48 Eliot st.

### BOYS WANTED.

APPLY broom factory, Hawthorne st., Everett, Mass.

AT B. Y. M. C. A. EMPLOYMENT OFFICE: Stenog. and general office man, $12-15; stenog and office clerk, $9; office man, $10 wk.; stenog. and bookkeeper, $8; y. m. for lab. work (extracts) $8; y. m. for stock room, $6; 2d stableman, $30 mo. and bd.; bookkeeper, safe guard system, $15; bookkeeper, $10-12; coachman, 20-25 yrs., $16-18, mo.; chorman, $14 mo. and bd.; man and wife, gents' place, $40 mo. and bd.; stenog. and general office, $10; stock room and clerk work, $5; office y. m., $5; newspaper office, $5; lumber office, $5; commission hse., $5; y. m. to run small printing press, $6; hay and grain office, $5. Apply at 458 Boylston st.

A—YOUNG MEN, for firemen and brakemen, Massachusetts and other railroads; experience unnecessary; firemen $75, become engineers and earn $180; brakemen $60, become conductors and earn $140; name position preferred; stamp for particulars. RAILWAY ASSOCIATION, room 227, 227 Monroe st., Brooklyn, N. Y.

AUTOMOBILE SCHOOLS of America—Chauffeurs wanted badly this Spring; we fit thoroughly in construction, repair, operation, and place graduates at $30 to $40 a week, day or night; write for particulars. 229 Pleasant st., Boston.

BOY wanted, 16 to 17 years old, Cambridge Silk Mill. W. C. TRAIRLWALL & CO., 64 State st., Cambridgeport, Mass.

BOSTON SCHOOL OF PIANO TUNING, day and eve.; send for catalogue. 867 Washington st.

COYNE'S BOSTON PLUMBING SCHOOL—All practical work; instructors licensed plumbers; day and evening; send for catalogue. 121 Haverhill st., Boston.

EXCELLENT opportunity, boy or girl, learn telegraphy, no school, day or evening; free use of typewriter. C 228, Boston American.

GREEN SAND and dry sand loam molders and coremakers, union or non-union, keep away from South Boston. Local 106.

HALL'S BARBER COLLEGE, 814 Washington st., Boston—Earn while learning; call or write; good shares, 2c., 4c., 5c., 10c., 15c.

HEEL SCOURER, accustomed to women's work, with some knowledge of buffing. GEO. E. BROWN, 94 Arch st.

LINEMEN—6 experienced linemen for road work; transportation furnished. Apply to NEW ENGLAND TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH CO., Employment Bureau, 153 Milk st.

MEN wanted to take our automobile course on building, repairing and roadwork; the largest and best equipped school in the country; 25 automobiles to work on; low rates, easy terms; call or write. HUB AUTOMOBILE SCHOOL, 195 Freeport st., Dorchester.

MEN wanted everywhere to tack signs, distribute samples, circulars, etc., $3 to $5 thousand; permanent occupation. AMERICAN UNION, Pontiac Building, Chicago.

PLASTERERS—Wanted, shop hands, casters and capable cornice hands; highest wages and overtime. R. GALLAGHER CO., 166 Devonshire st., room 33.

TRAVELING SALESMEN WANTED—Only men of ability that can sell a specialty of merit. MONEY WEIGHT SCALE CO., 111 Summer st. Distributors Dayton Computing Scales.

WANTED—For the U. S. Marine Corps, able-bodied unmarried men, between 21 and 35, of good character; must speak, read and write English, and be citizens of the U. S.; marines serve at sea on men-of-war in all parts of the world and in our island possessions, and at naval stations in the U. S. Apply at 98 Court st., Boston.

WANTED—A number of mechanical draughtsmen; those with experience in electrical apparatus, generators or motors preferred; only first-class men need apply. Address chief draughtsman, WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC & MANUFACTURING CO., East Pittsburg, Pa., P. O. box 911.

WANTED—A man with $2,000 to take interest in an established concern manufacturing mill supplies, one who is capable of acting as supt. and thorough mechanic. J. WILLIAM BAMFORD, 8 Culver st., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Machinists and experienced hand turret machine operators. Apply in person AMERICAN MOTOR CO., makers of Marsh & Metz motor cycles, 705 Centre st., Brockton, Mass.

WANTED—High grade men to call on physicians; exceptionally fine side line, salary or commission. Call or write 1112 Tremont bldg.

WANTED—First-class turner, one who can do other work. Apply WOODSUM'S WOOD WORKS, Ferry st., Bradford Dist., Haverhill, Mass.

WANTED—At the Warren Monumental Works, a man to cut granite and sharpen tools. CORNELIUS HARRINGTON, Warren, R. I.

WANTED A YOUNG or middle-aged man for light inside work, able to read and write, and not afraid of work. C 226, Boston American.

WANTED—a young man, a first-class driver and helper, to work in a country blacksmith shop. Apply to JOHN ABEL, Westwood, Mass.

WANTED—First-class salesman in kitchen furnishings line, to sell wash boilers on commission. Apply to M 223, Boston American.

WANTED—First-class machinists; good prices on piece work or day work. Apply to WALTHAM MFG. CO., Waltham, Mass.

WANTED—Married man for insect work who can climb; steady work. H. L. FROST & CO., 6 Beacon st., Boston.

WANTED—A boy for office work and errands. F. W. MATTHAEY, 131 Tremont st., room 42.

WANTED—Young lad for dentist's office; one living in Roxbury preferred. Apply 2185 Washington st., rooms 3 and 4.

YOUNG MAN to take half interest in established profitable business; short hours; salary $25 weekly; $350 required, secured. S 208, Boston American.

$25 WEEKLY SALARY and upward; become an optician; plenty positions, open classes day and eve.; also lectures by mail, graduate with diploma. HEIDELBERG EYE COLLEGE, 262 Washington st., Dept. D, Boston.

## SITUATIONS WANTED—Male.

### Situation Wanted By Man 38

WHO has a wide experience in bookkeeping and general office work; has held positions of trust and confidence; best references. H 4, Boston American.

AD WRITER (Powell system) desires position, any business. X 207, Boston American.

BAKER—Cake and bread, good references, needs work. 173 Eliot st., city.

CHAUFFEUR acquainted with city and suburbs wants position with Mercantile firm as driver. V 228, Boston American.

CHAUFFEUR wants position in private family, thoroughly understands business, can furnish good references. Write 8½ Eliot sq., Cambridge, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR desires position, 3 years' experience, good reference. L 204, Boston American.

ENGINEER, 2d-class lic., long experience, ref.; not particular what kind of job. M 200, Boston American.

FIRST-CLASS carpenter wants job by day or contract. P. HAZARD, 672 Shawmut av.

MALE NURSE (trained) desires position as companion, attendant, city, country, traveling; terms moderate; references. G., Box 167, Sta. A, Boston, Mass.

MAN ORDER COOK wants day or night work. S., 3 Groton st.

MASSEUR graduate wishes to give massage and electric treatment at gentlemen's residences; terms moderate. EDWARD RUSSELL, 754 Tremont st., telephone Tremont 1423-3.

PLUMBER, journeyman, wants work of any kind, handy with tools. P 206, Boston American.

REGISTERED physician, 33, about to engage in special work, wants position; any legitimate work considered. M. D., 10 Rodman st., Fall River, Mass.

WANTED—By a first-class gardener, situation; best of reference, having worked with last employer 5 years. Address O. OLSON, 34 Stanford st., city.

WATCHMAKER of 20 years' experience on all grades watches and French clocks, wants situation in Greater Boston and suburbs. Address C. V., 300 Waverly st., Providence, R. I.

WANTED—Position as companion, highest references furnished. Apply A. TAPLEY, care of Times, St. John, N. B., Canada.

YOUNG MAN, colored, wants work with private family, or any kind of inside work. M., 20 Everett st., city.

## AUTOMOBILES.

BACK BAY AUTO SCHOOL
257 Columbus av.—Men wanted to be professional chauffeurs; big demand for chauffeurs; we place your name on our employment list and help you to secure a position; course $15.

## THE BALLROOM.

PROF. SLYE, 440 Tremont st.—12 lessons (4 private, 8 class), $3; call evenings, 7 to 9.

## HELP WANTED—Female.

A YOUNG LADY to read to classes in a shorthand school. Address F 223, Boston American.

COME, GIRLS! I have plenty places, good wages, help 88 them. 23A Blue Hill av.

COOKS—Kitchen and housework girls; all nat. 76 Warren st., Rox.

DEMONSTRATORS, experienced on high-grade toilet specialties, refined in appearance and ability to sell and interest customers necessary; only those willing to travel need answer. F 223, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED lady canvassers for Sepias in Japanese wooden veneer frames; latest art novelty, rapid sellers; excellent commission given; write now. JOS. DURANT, 36 Adams st., So. Lawrence, Mass.

GIRLS WANTED at once to learn dressmaking and millinery; we are having "more applications for help than we can fill"; "come now" and take a good position; we teach cutting, fitting, designing, making and finishing of street, evening and tailor-made dresses; "in millinery" we teach everything from frame-making to the completed hat; "oldest and only regularly registered school in Boston"; "individual instruction"; "no class teaching"; "regular materials" used in teaching; "day school," 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; "evening school," Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 to 9 p. m.; call or write for circular. THE LADIES' TAILOR DRESSMAKING AND MILLINERY COLLEGE, 241 Tremont st., Boston, Mass.

GIRLS wanted to learn dressmaking, day or evening; pupils fitted for positions. Miss FOGERTY, 763 Washington st., near Hollis.

GENERAL HOUSEWORK GIRL—Go home nights. Call Monday, 37 Boylston st., Jamaica Plain.

HOUSEKEEPER wanted; lady under 30, small family, city. Address H 2707, Boston American.

LADIES WANTED to do sewing at home, making sanitary belts, good wages, steady work, particulars stamped envelope. LENOX CO., Dept. 522, Chicago.

LADIES—Reliable home work, stamping, $1.50 to $3 per doz. 564 Washington, room 63.

TYPEWRITER (bright, energetic), for composing letters, and general office work; no dictation; write qualifications and salary expected. P. O. Box 5,316 Boston.

TWO young girls for crocheting, not over 20 years. Good pay, steady, after 8. One good hand sewer. No. 31 West st., room 34.

WANTED—Good, neat colored girl for general housework in small family, wages $4; washing done out; go to the beach in Summer. Address C. W., P. O. Box 312 Somersworth, N. H.

WANTED—Experienced waist finishers and plain sewers. Apply to E. A. GALLANT, 1,183 Washington st., Dorchester, Mass.

WANTED—Tyler ironer; also plain and fancy ironing. TRINITY HOUSE LAUNDRY, 16 Highland av., Rox.

WANTED—Experienced waist trimmers; also seamstress. Apply C. E. ATHERTON, Central Block, Newtonville.

WANTED—A general housework girl for small family, good wages. 9 Hawes st., Mt. Bowdoin, Dorchester.

WANTED—A kitchen girl, go home nights. MRS. JAMES, 474 Mass. av.

WANTED—Experienced girls to make pasted sheet packing. H. B. TUCKER CO., 157 Pearl st.

## SITUATION WANTED—Female.

HIGHEST OFFER GOING HIGHER.
GLOBE VOTES 3 stamps for 1 vote or cash.
Gold, Green, Mutual, O. K., exchanged for Legals; also tobacco tags, milk and soap labels.
500 GOLD OR 300 LEGALS
with tea, coffee and baking powder, $1.35.
VERIBEST TEA CO., 239 Wash. st., Room 2A.
BRING THIS WITH YOU.

A CAPABLE AMERICAN lady desires position as housekeeper by the day or hour; ladies whose positions call them from home and respectable gentlemen may apply. Address MRS. G., 192 Bow st., Everett, Mass.

AN experienced nurse would like confinement cases; terms according to circumstances. Call or address MRS. WEBBER, 65 Pearl st., Malden, Mass.

A COLORED SEAMSTRESS wants to work with a dressmaker. 41 Kendall st., suite 1.

BACHELORS' mending, skirts rebound, etc. Address E. J., Roxbury Station, Gen. Del.

COLORED WOMAN wants family wash at home or any kind of laundry work. Address MRS. J., 67 Williams st., suite 1.

COLORED woman would like day's work and laundry. 148 Northampton st.

EXPERIENCED laundress wants washing to take home. L 208, Boston American.

EXPERIENCED tuckers and waist makers wanted by the week or piece work. THE OWER WAIST CO., H. Reingson, 67 Essex st.

EXPERIENCED waist finishers wanted; good wages, steady work. Apply 41 Brington road, Brookline.

FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER wishes engagements by day, $2 and fares; work taken home; reasonable prices. 29 Greenwich pk., tel. Oxford 1273-1.

FIRST-CLASS dressmaker, will go out by the day or take work at home; terms $2 per day. Address DRESSMAKER, 131 Warren ave., city.

LADIES' shirtwaist suits, children's garments; prices reasonable. Address suite 3, 202 Dudley st., Roxbury.

MARRIED couple wants position to take charge of lodging house; good ref. Address L. F., 64 Wright st., Stoneham, Mass.

POSITION wanted by an experienced Protestant woman as working housekeeper, widower's family preferred; capable of taking full charge, reference if required. C 234, Boston American.

STENOGRAPHER desires position; best of references. L 78, Boston American.

WANTED—Girls for mangle work; come ready for work. MONK'S LAUNDRY, 708 Main st., Cambridge.

WANTED—Washing and ironing at home, first-class work at low price; girl wants work after school. Call or write G. G., 27 Windsor st., 1st floor.

WASHING—To take home or would go out by the day; call or write. MRS. WALTON, 3 Worth pl.

WANTED—Position as invalid attendant, willing to help about other work. Mrs. M., 340 Tremont st.

WASHING wanted by day or hour; will go anywhere. MRS. BUTLER, 984 Harrison av., Boston.

WANT place as housekeeper in widower's family. H. TOUT, 180 Tremont st., Neponset, Mass.

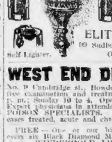
WOULD like washing to take home. D. MINOR, 6 Taber st., Rox., Mass.

WANTED—Office work, week or day. 339 Harrison av., 3 flights.

WANTED housework, to go home nights. MRS. H., 223 Shawmut av.

## MISCELLANEOUS.

No Match Required—Turn on Gas and Elite Will Light It. 89c



Buys $1.60
1 Light .... $1.00
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For a short time only we will sell the 4 pieces for 89c. Mail orders promptly filled.

Self Lighter.

ELITE LIGHT CO.
60 Sudbury St., Boston, Mass.
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### WEST END DISPENSARY

No. 9 Cambridge st., Bowdoin sq. All who desire free examination and treatment call 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.; Sunday 10 to 4. Open Saturday till 9 p. m. Expert physicians in attendance, including BLOOD POISON SPECIALISTS. No students. All diseases treated, acute and chronic. Call or write.

FREE—One of our high-grade mantles with every six Black Diamond Mantles purchased in our store. WIEDERHOLD LIGHT CO., 150 Franklin st.

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GOOD BEER, GOOD CHEER!

DISPENSED freely by our 3 draughtsmen. BRUSENDORFF'S GERMAN RESTAURANT, 115 Eliot st.

TRY IT.

THE 30 cent French Table d'Hote dinners at CAFE LAFAYETTE, 29 Hayward Place, from noon to 3, from 5 to 8 P. M.

HOTEL HIGHLAND, 2,464-66-68 Washington st.—Table d'hote dinner, 11:30 to 8, 25 cents, including glass of beer. Private dining rooms a la carte.

CROSBY'S RESTAURANT—19 School st., near City Hall. A la Carte. Music 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

## FARMS.

FARM FOR SALE, 5 or 6 acre, 2-story house, barn 30x40, 8 minutes to cars, 1½ mile to Woburn. Call on BYRON BRIGHAM, trustee, 6 New Boston st., Woburn.

## TYPEWRITERS.

THE TYPEWRITER EXCHANGE has the largest and best stock of machines at the lowest prices. 38 Bromfield st.

## DRAMATIC.

SLIGHTLY WORN DRESSES—Stage, street and evening, Paris and Boston makers, to sell or rent. MRS. DUFF, 224 Tremont st., rooms 5-6-7.

## BOARD AND ROOMS.

A DESIRABLE FRONT CORNER PARLOR; also small square; steam heat, price reasonable. 301 Shawmut av., Suite 8, cor. Waltham.

A MINUTE FROM DUDLEY ST. STATION—Furnished and unfurnished square and side rooms, lodging and housekeeping. 47 Roxbury st.

AT 1,462 WASHINGTON ST.—Unfurnished room, with range for light housekeeping; also furnished rooms, $1.50 week and upward.

A—284 Shawmut ave.—Well furnished front and back square rooms, heat; also back parlor and housekeeping room, running water.

A NICELY FURNISHED, large square front room, hot and cold water, furnace heat; all conveniences. 48 Union Park.

A—139 WEST NEWTON ST.—Newly furnished front square rooms, all conveniences, telephone; day or week.

APPLETON ST., 61—Newly furnished, heat, hot and cold water, $1 per day; tel. 1277-2 Tremont.

APPLETON ST., 44—Finely furnished rooms by the day; out-of-town people accommodated.

APPLETON ST., 90—Newly furnished rooms, hot and cold water, $1 a day; 1458-5 Tremont.

APPLETON ST., 52—Finely furnished, well cared for rooms by the day.

FURNISHED ROOMS, day or week, all conveniences. Tel. 1084-8 Tremont, 89 Warren av.

FRONT SQUARE ROOM to let. 87 Waltham st.

HEATED FRONT ROOM—Suitable for one or two gentlemen. 10 Isabella st., Suite 2.

LADY, having cozy suite, would let side room; gentleman only. 830 Washington st., suite 5, city.

ROOM, light housekeeping, range, h. and c. water, first floor, near Washington st. 11 Warren-ton st.

TO LET—Finely furnished front parlor, with h. and c. water, furnace heat; also square and side rooms; prices reasonable. Apply to MRS. POWER, 88 W. Springfield st.

TO LET—Back and front parlor, furnished or unfurnished, two side rooms, hot and cold water. 23 Berwick pk.

TWO square unfurnished rooms, h. and c. water, closets. 70 E. Brookline st.

TO LET—Front square and side rooms at 63 Worcester st.

UNFURNISHED—Very desirable large front room, every convenience for comfort; heat and continuous hot water. 87 Worcester st.

WELL FURNISHED ROOMS, all conveniences, light housekeeping, $1.25, $2, $3 weekly. 683 Shawmut st., cor West Newton.

WEST END—House ten rooms, bath, improv., only $25 month. SHAPIRA, 15 Court sq.

3 HANSON ST.—Square room, heated, h. and c. water; also side.

6 UNION PARK—Well furnished front and back square rooms, piano if desired; all conveniences, tel.; day or week.

10 WORCESTER SQ.—Nicely furnished large square and side rooms; day or week; telephone; all conveniences.

10 ISABELLA ST.—To let, furnished square room, steam-heated. Suite 1.

12 WELLINGTON ST.—Pleasant connecting or single, hot water; prices low; Americans.

15 ST. CHARLES ST.—Nicely furnished rooms, heat, gas, h. and c. water, $2.50 $3.

21 E. CANTON ST.—Furnished room for light housekeeping, with range, water, $2.

22 TEMPLE ST.—Front parlor, with piano; also nicely furnished sq. rooms.

100 CARVER ST.—Rooms, small and large, light housekeeping; gentlemen preferred; $1.25 to $2.

411A COLUMBUS AV., suite 4—Unfurnished, 2 connecting front rooms, light housekeeping.

690 and 692 TREMONT ST.—Newly furnished parlor, square, side rooms; cozy side room $1.

1486 WASHINGTON ST.—Large square rooms for light housekeeping; water, gas, rent low.

## APARTMENTS TO LET.

JUST COMPLETED, fine suites of 4 rooms and bath, each thoroughly up to date, 1 min. to electrics, 5 to steam. Apply RAMSEY, 42 Court st., Boston; tel. 4158 Main.

APARTMENTS and houses—See KEENE'S Wonderful Lists, 300 Warren st., Roxbury.

LARGEST LIST—Open Sunday. WILLIAM A. LONG, 368 Washington st., Dor.; telephone.

### Barter and Exchange

ONE CENT A WORD.

AUTOMOBILE—I will buy a gasoline touring car and pay cash, or trade valuable real estate. WM. E. COOPER, No. 343 Tremont st., Boston.

AUTOMOBILE—I will trade my gasoline touring car, seats 5 people, for city real estate. E. F. EDWARDS, No. 343 Tremont st.

DESKS, office furniture, store fixtures or stocks of goods wanted for cash or exchange; bargain prices on anything you want. LEE, 30 Kneeland st.

EXCHANGE your pennies for enjoyable amusement at penny Dreamland, 1,003 Washington st.; all the latest and best novelties in slot machines that are operated with a penny; the only place in Boston that you can hear "Tucker's plea to the jury" on the Edison phonograph; machines bought, sold and exchanged.

EXCHANGE nearly new Stewart prof. banjo, with leather case, for good h. l. dog with good markings, or sell for $25. A. W. YOUNG, Hudson, Mass.

EXCHANGE—Lady's solitaire twin diamond for phonograph or solid gold watch. No. 1 Hollis pl.

FOR EXCHANGE—Automatic banjo slot attachment for other slot machine. G. P. B., 2816 Washington st.

I WOULD LIKE to exchange my King Poco 6½x8½ camera without lens for a wide angle lens. G 174, Boston American.

ONE 30-light Colts acetyline and one 30-light Walworth gasoline machine in A1 condition; exchange or best offer. W. T. K., 78 Vernon st., Somerville.

REAL ESTATE—I have a beautiful summer home, located on the shores of Buzzards Bay; this is a high-class piece of property; located right on the beach; house fully furnished, including piano; price $10,000; will trade for any kind of Boston real estate, not too heavily mortgaged. Box 1194, Boston, Mass.

WHITE bull terrier, brood bitch, for 25 hens, any breed; also 10-months-old dog, thoroughly house broken, $5 takes him. C. THOS. STACKPOLE, Box 82, Saltsbury, Mass.

WILL EXCHANGE a combination gold writing pencil and pen for a Waterman fountain pen. Y 185, Boston American.

WANTED—To exchange a large chiffonier bed. What will you give for it? Y 187, Boston American.

$250 CASH, trade for anything. Locomobile steam runabout, in fine running condition. Box 95, Nashua, N. H.

## ASTROLOGY.

THE WONDERFUL MRS. FOSS. MEDIUM, palmist and card reader; tells object of visit; hours 9 to 9, Sunday and daily. 218 Columbus av., near Back Bay station.

A—MME. PAULINE, noted trance medium and card reader; satisfaction guaranteed. 139 West Newton st.

REMOVED—Miss Florence, scientific palmist and card reader. 209 West Canton st., off Columbus av.; hrs. 10-8.

MISS ETHEL PERRY, expert card reader, tells past, present and future; assistant wanted. 71 Appleton st.; hours 10-9.

MME. MAY, card reader, tells past, present, future. 159½ Eliot st., room 18, turn to left.

MISS MACY, card reader, tells past, present and future. 73 Appleton st.; hours 10-9.

MISS DAVIS, from California, medium. 573 Tremont st.; hours 10 to 9.

MME. DUFONT, the celebrated European palmist and medium. Parlors 409 Columbus av.

MISS J. DOUGLASS, Miss Dodge, 620 Columbus av., suite 2; card reading.

MME. MARCELLA, clairvoyant, card reader, 51 Tufts st., off Cross st., Somerville; ring upper bell.

MABEL MADISON, inspirational palmist and card reader; gents 50c., ladies 25c. Suite 2, 1,098 Washington st.

MME. FRANCES, fortune teller; 45 Pleasant st., ladies, 25c.; gents, 50c.; 30 years' experience.

ZAROLA tells your name and all you want to know for 50c.; cut this out. 293 Tremont st.

MISS LINCOLN, expert card reader, 307 Columbus av.; hours 9:30 to 7; closed Sundays.

MISS LANCE, Miss Howland, 14 Noanet st., off 940 Washington st. Card reading.

MISS GRAY, card reader, seventh daughter, tells past, present, future. 61 Appleton st.

MISS M. E. MOULTON, with Mrs. Holwell, card reader. 143 Warren av.

MISS RUTMAN, card reader. 614 Columbus ave., suite 3; hours 9 to 9.

MISS EDSON, card reader. 6A Appleton st., suite 2; hours 9 to 9.

MISS HALL, card reader, hours 10 to 6, 375 Columbus av.

WANTED—Young lady in card-reading office. Apply to MISS OLSON, 220 Tremont st., room 8.

## FOR SALE.

SECOND-HAND COUNTERS, showcases, soda fountains, cash registers, desks, wood mantels, lunch stools, hotel ranges, stoves, etc., with plenty of room to show same (16,000 sq. ft.); long printed bargain list, this page, every Sat. ALBEE'S, 99 Blackstone and 53 Hanover.

CONTRACTORS—4 gravel cars, run on rails, $15 each; platform wagon, $18; exchange for anything. TOLSON, yellow house, opp. Henderson st., Arlington.

FOR SALE—A six-room house, all modern improvements, convenient and handy to everything; a nice home for a small family; a bargain for some one. Apply 57 Alpine st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—Five-piece parlor suite and go-cart, all in good condition. MRS. FAIRBAIRN, 440 Ruggles st.

FOR SALE—5-min. repeating Waltham h. c. watch, solid gold, Riverside mov't, never used; $100 or best offer. W. E. R., P. O. Box 2,941.

SOMETHING TO FRAME FOR THE HOME *The Gibson Pictures* And IMPORTANT ILLUSTRATED PAGES *In Sunday's American*

# WHOLE WORLD OF SPORTS COVERED FOR THE BOSTON AMERICAN BY ITS CORPS OF EXPERTS

## MEXICAN TO MEET DANE ON APRIL 25

Battling Nelson and Aurelio Herrera are to fight twenty rounds before the Tuxedo Park Club at Essington, Pa., April 25. It means that Eastern fight followers will have a chance to witness the first long battle that has been held on this side of the continent for a long time, and the meeting of the lightweight champion and the hard-hitting Mexican is sure to be a memorable one.

Tom O'Rourke, manager of the Tuxedo Club, secured the consent of Billy Nolan and Nelson to a fight with Herrera, and wired to the Mexican in Bakersfield, Cal., asking him to agree. Herrera wired back an answer last night stating that he would start for this city immediately upon receipt of a round-trip ticket. This O'Rourke will send.

**Demanded $20,000.**

Articles will be drawn up at once for Nolan and Nelson to sign, and they can hardly refuse, as O'Rourke has granted all they asked for. A $15,000 purse was offered first, but Nolan demanded $20,000. A compromise at $17,000 was tried, but that has been raised to $20,000.

One hundred and thirty-two pounds at 6 o'clock is the weight to be agreed upon, as the club will get more gate receipts at 132 pounds.

Nelson and Herrera met twice in Butte, Mont., in 1901, and both fights went twenty rounds. Nelson got the decision in both, but they were two of the hardest fights he ever had. In the first Herrera came so near putting Nelson out that he has never since thought of his experience without a shudder.

**Ruhlin and Burns.**

O'Rourke has secured Gus Ruhlin's consent to fight Tommy Burns there, April 18, a week before the Nelson and Herrera battle. Burns was communicated with, and asked $500 expense money. O'Rourke wired an offer of a return ticket to the coast, and expects Burns to accept.

Not content with these two bouts in a fortnight, Terry McGovern and Abe Attell are being sought for a match, to follow the other two.

CHICK STAHL SLASHING THE BALL IN RECENT GAME WITH MERCER COLLEGE NINE

3 EX-CHAMPS WITH FACES WREATHED IN SUNNY SOUTHERN SMILES

These pictures were taken by a Boston American staff photographer with team at Macon.

## PITCHER ED HUGHES IS IN POOR SHAPE

BY WILLIAM H. DOYLE,

**Staff Correspondent of the Boston American. With the Team at Macon.**

MACON, Ga., March 21.—The Boston Americans are back in the limbering-up harness again. It is a heavy harness, too, for the sweater is an essential to the uniform. The air is still chilled by the blasts from the North and the winds are too high as to settle every long fly and many short ones down in the field. Captain Collins can not wait for the weather, though. Already three days' practice and an exhibition game have been lost to him to the elements and the team must keep busy for the rest of its stay here.

Macon's baseball field around there will be few opportunities for running, rub-downs and massages, so the training cannot be allowed to lag now. It was the realization of this that prompted Collins to play yesterday's game with the Macon team. His personal preference and that of all the players was against such a game, but another day of idleness would have made old Charlie horse an odds on favorite. So into their sweaters the aggregation bundled and went down to the field to give the best exhibition possible. The game was one-sided, for although the Macon Champs had the benefit of longer training, they could not handle themselves in the weather. The score, 12 to 3, shows it. Even at that the decisions of a friendly umpire were a good asset in Macon's game.

**Team Plays Macons To-day.**

To-day the Collins outfit will be on the Mercer College grounds for morning practice. In the afternoon the game scheduled with Macon will be pulled off on the professional grounds. The return to the college grounds is not relished by either Collins or the players, for the place is unsheltered and the loose sand is not the best surface for the trying out work. The regular grounds are in excellent condition, but the Macons need them just now in their business, which consists in struggling to keep the Southern Atlantic League pennant in the town.

Williams and Josslyn, who pitched yesterday, will take the box to-day while Harris and Glaze do the twirling. Collins will work Graham behind the bat and may put in young Keeney for a few innings, while Armbruster and Peterson, who caught yesterday, look on. Hughes will stay out of the game for several days, at least. One of the small bones of his right ankle is dislocated so badly that it can be felt through the skin. This came from turning the ankle twice on stones on the college grounds.

The big chap's left knee is out of kilter also on account of a roller skating accident. Collins would up yesterday's game with a pretty throw from third to first, which completed a triple play. Lennox's throw to Freeman was right on the casualty list if gave out after a throw home from back of second base.

**Youngsters Hoped for Big Ones.**

Trainer Greene's favorite amusement is loading a pool table while the boys are using the cues. He has already raised several good natured riots, which have followed the discovery of a half dozen balls in the game. The youngsters are deeply disappointed because the big ones will not come to Macon from the Springs. They had hoped for a chance to add them up at practice. Grimshaw and Free-man are both hitting a ball with good old-fashion gate swing, and Greene will give another good account of his self on the short stop detail.

Glaze fears that his pitching arm will have to have another spell of hot weather before it will go back to its best. Neither fears that Harry has answered Collins's greeting demands for an explanation of their failure to report, and he has about given up hope of hearing from them.

The score yesterday was

| BOSTON | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Lennox, 3b | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Ferris, 2b | 5 | 1 | 0 | 2 | 3 | 0 |
| Freeman, 1b | 5 | 1 | 2 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Freeman, rf | 5 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Grimshaw, ss | 5 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Stahl, cf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Winter, lf | 5 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Criger, c | 4 | 0 | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Williams, p | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Josslyn, p | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 42 | 6 | 7 | 24 | 7 | 0 |

| MACON | AB | R | H | PO | A | E |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Akers, cf | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bell, 2b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 0 |
| Lee, 3b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Hall, ss | 4 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| Graham, 1b | 4 | 0 | 0 | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Greene, rf | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Glaze, p | 4 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Harris, p | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 |
| Hall, lf | 4 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Bell, c | 4 | 1 | 1 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 35 | 2 | 2 | 20 | 7 | 0 |

| Two-base hits | Freeman. |
|---|---|
| Home runs | Selbach, Stahl. |
| Sacrifice hits | Ferris, Lennox, Williams, Graham, Bell, Hall. |
| Stolen bases | Boston, 2; Macon, 2. |
| Double plays | Ferris, Freeman; Lennox, Ferris, Freeman. |
| Bases on balls | Off Williams, 1; off Josslyn, 1; off Glaze, 1; off Harris, 1. |
| Struck out | By Williams, 1; by Josslyn, 1; by Glaze, 1; by Harris, 1. |
| Hit by pitcher | By Williams, Graham. |
| Passed balls | Criger, 1; Bell, 1. |
| Time | 2:00. |
| Umpire | M. O'Connell. |

## BALL SEASON WILL OPEN IN JUST 22 DAYS

Only twenty-two days before the opening of the baseball season. One week less than a month! Wouldn't this fact alone remind you that it is time to make a few preparations to get that season ticket book which the SUNDAY AMERICAN is giving away with eleven others, to the lucky fans who can send in the best suggestion for the batting orders for the first games of the American and National leagues.

If you haven't sent in your suggestion you are an exception. Now that both teams are working hard in the South, it is practically child's play to line the men up for the box score you think they should go. The Nationals start first at Brooklyn, April 12. The six champs start two days later at New York. By the time the nines are in Boston you will have your ticket! Think it over! Not once, but often, as the players are doing and then send in your coupon each time.

Don't forget that is the time the SUNDAY AMERICAN will close the contest with three prizes. If every coupon is used, in you have a whole season of baseball to look forward to. Twelve season ticket books—six to each league.

**PAIGE VS. SMITH.**

Maynard proved himself better than Klucken in the New England Class C amateur billiard tournament, played at the Boston Billiard Palace, scoring 150 points to 126 for Klucken. Maynard made an average of 7.14 and had a high run of 14, while Klucken averaged 7.49-77, and made 10 for a high run. Paige will play Smith to-night.

## M'KEEVER HAS MET GOOD ONES

**It's a different kind of game that Honey Mellody will face when he tackles Charlie McKeever of Chelsea, Monday night. The Charlestown boy has proven a good match for any husky youngster his own weight and size, but in the Philadelphia ringster he meets a man who has had not a longer ratio experience than himself, one who has met the best in the country and held his own against fighters who have greater reputations than Mellody, and the bout may if he can prove the master of McKeever will boost him well up in the pugilistic world.**

**McKeever has been training faithfully in this city for the past two weeks and is a fighter who always keeps in the best possible condition, which has helped him greatly in his matches. In the ring, in cleverness Mellody will have nothing on McKeever, and the latter will have to depend on superior ruggedness to pull him out a winner.**

**In the semi-final bout of eight rounds Jack Flanagan meets Billy Ryan and both are clever welters in the ring. Young Higgins, the Navy Yard champ, will take on Cyclone Johnny Dolan of Decatur Park, in a six-round stunt.**

**POSTPONED SHOOT.**

**The first of the annual interclass shoots at Harvard, scheduled between Nine freshmen and sophomores, had to be postponed on account of the condition of the grounds on Soldiers Field.**

*Sam Crane, Veteran Baseball Player and Critic, Says*

## HIGHLANDERS WILL WIN

BY SAM CRANE.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 21.—When picking the winner of the American League pennant for the coming season, the Highlanders want to be taken into consideration.

**According to the present condition of the players I would not hesitate to pick them as the coming champions.**

This looks perhaps like a long drawn conclusion, but I am willing to stand by it.

I have been South with different New York teams for part for years and before that were the spangles down here myself, and I can say that I never saw a bit of players who promised better, not even excepting the Giants two years ago in this same inhospitable Southern city.

Now, a glance down this list of Highlanders will show why I feel so confident of their chances. There is first place pitchers to size up, for the pitching department is without doubt the most important part of the defence of a team. There is Chesbro, who, when himself, is second to none, and "Happy Jack" appears just now to be at his best. He says he is himself and he ought to know. Jack will use his famous spit ball again, too, and that is enough to throw dismay into his opponents' camps right on the jump, for they all know it is virtually unhittable when the arm is right.

Then comes Orth, the "curveless wonder." "Smiling Al," who used the "spit ball" himself all last season, but so little that it is until near the close. Al says he is going to go some in the box, too. Now comes two southpaw "aces," Doc Newton and "Needles" Hahn, both of whom have been the best offside twirlers in the country.

Newton was never better than he is now. The good shape in which he reported was the sensation of the training season. He was expected to be cumbersome last year, but owing to ill-health was unable to. He will make good this year, all right. Hahn was thought to be "all in" when the Reds let him go last Summer, but he is showing up very strong here and promises to be a strong help.

There are Hogg and Le Roy, too, who played with the Yankees last year. Hogg's record last season was not up to the mark, but he pitched some good games, and should do better this year. Le Roy, the Indian, is so good now that he is using the spit ball right along, and on Saturday had it breaking both in and out. He is in shape now to go into a championship game.

Of the youngsters there are Hughes, Whaley and Keefe. They all look good. Hughes especially so. Last, but not least, is Griffith himself, and he says he will go in the box offener than last year, if necessary. Putman is also here, but he will probably be sold. He has a good deal of big stuff that cannot be beaten. All of them will not be kept, of course, but of a lot a bunch of ballers can be picked that equals, if not excels, any staff in the country.

Kelley, Thomas and Maguire can take care of the catching department all right. Thomas brings that department up to the Boston class.

Now as batters, fielders and runners, I feel confident that no other team in the American League has much more than a look in with the Highlanders.

**This is no visionary statement—for I am right on the ground and see the players every day. There was never a team got together with more promise of success.**

A most encouraging feature, too, is that every player is taking the best care of himself, and there is a most encouraging degree of confidence manifested. It has increased me greatly. The players believe they have a chance to win the pennant, and after that they look even higher—the world's honors.

I am banking on the Highlanders because I think they have it in them to win and, with an even break of baseball luck, which is surely their due this year, the team that beats them out will be the top notcher. But which is the team that is going to do it?

## 'Batty,' Raymer and Brain Have Not Yet Reported

**Special to the Boston American.**

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 21.—With continued fair weather Fred Tenney's Boston National team, which is practising here, will be in fairly good shape. The men have already gotten most of the stiffness out of their joints and muscles.

Yesterday the sun had some hard practice, subsequent to a long run around the ball grounds. Everybody played with life and ginger, and Tenney felt very much pleased with the spirit manifested by the boys.

Young McCarthy, Pfeffer and Lindaman are rapidly getting into pitching form. Goode and Bates, the youngsters trying for outfield positions are the fastest seen here this year in many a moon, and they have nothing by which to compare with the veteran players.

Goode is proving a wonder with the bat, and the spectators who daily wander to the ball park are loud in praise of his batting ability. Although not very tall, he moves all pitchers with a fearlessness that is only found in a youngster, and every time he gets a ball he hits it squarely on the nose.

Brown, Tenney, Needham, Bridwell and Strobel have been doing snappy work in the infield.

Altogether, of "Batty," as he is known to the diamond fans, Brain and Raymer have not yet reported, and Tenney is getting anxious as to their intentions.

## CRIGER IS NOW IN INFIRMARY

HOT SPRINGS, March 21.—Lou Criger has changed his physicians twice, and this morning, under advice of Dr. Miner of the U. S. Army and Navy Hospital of this city, was sent to St. Joseph's Infirmary, where he can avail himself of the services of a professional nurse.

Criger was accompanied to the hospital by Mike Regan. He says he procured a comfortable room for Lou. Dr. Miner says that if he does not improve as he thinks he should within ten days he will advise him to go to St. Louis or Chicago, where he may place himself under a specialist.

## SHAMROCK III. MAY RACE HERE

NEW YORK, March 21.—The Shamrock III. is likely to be a starter in the race for the cup offered by King Edward VII. this year. Sir Thomas Lipton now has the idea under consideration, and will make known his determination as soon as he can make his plans. The Shamrock III. is now in the Erie Basin, where she was hauled out after her defeat by the Reliance for the America's cup. All her parts, sails and rigging are stored here, and it would not take long to get the boat in racing trim.

Sir Thomas wishes, if possible, to secure an American skipper and crew, and has gone under consideration the names of some skippers who would be able to handle his boat. To send a skipper and crew across the Atlantic and take them home again after the racing would be considerable expense, and one that it is thought would be unnecessary, but in the event of not being able to get a first-class skipper here Sir Thomas may send over George Bevis, who sailed the Shamrock I. as a trial boat for the Shamrock III. captain Bevis is one of the crack sailing skippers on the other side, and it has been said that when Sir Thomas makes up his mind to challenge for the Lipton Bevis will be in charge of the boat.

If Bevis is sent here it is more than likely he will bring with him one or two men to assist as mates. To send a crew of British yachting sailors is a big expense. The men not only have to get their passage money twice across the Atlantic, on extra pay while they would lose through being off the racing season on the other side. These items, in addition to the salary roll and the keep of the men, would amount to quite a large sum. It takes a crew of at least forty men to handle the Shamrock III., and when she raced against the Reliance she had sixty men on board.

With the Shamrock III. in the race, the contest which is to be sailed off Newport on the cruise of the New York Yacht club some time in August will take on somewhat of an international character. When it is definitely known that the Shamrock is going to race here it is possible that the New York club may decide to put the Erin, Sir Thomas' tri-commission, or the Constitution and Columbia may be fitted out to meet the British boat.

King Edward's cup is open to all yachts and is to be held perpetually by the New York Yacht club. The winner is to get a souvenir commemorating the event, and the name of the winning yacht each year is to be engraved on the cup. To be the first winner is the ambition of every owner of a yacht that has a chance to win. Several boats are being built now, and their owners have the King's cup in their mind in everything they plan for these boats.

## WINNERS WILL MEET BEST GERMAN YACHTS

American yachtsmen are taking an active interest in the defence of the Roosevelt cup which the Eastern Yacht Club has offered for a series of races with the representatives of the Imperial Yacht Club of Germany.

The Eastern Yacht Club has sent out an invitation to gentlemen all over the country to build boats and take part in the trial races which are to be sailed in order to select the three best boats to meet the German boats. These boats are to be built under rules which insure that strength, beam and draught together are not to be more than three feet.

Already fifteen boats are being talked of, most of these have already been ordered, and others are now on paper, and the designers are seeing what they can do for those yachtsmen who contemplate building.

Herreshoff has three boats on hand. One is for H. M. Sears, another for F. G. Mc-Comber and the third name has not been made public. Boardman, who designed the Manchester, the yacht that captured the Seawanaka Challenge Cup last year, has four boats on hand. These are for Dr. John L. Brewer, C. H. M. Foster, Charles Francis Adams, 2d, and C. P. Curtis, Jr. Small Bros. have two boats. These are for Dr. Newton Prine and E. W. Jones. Burgess and Packard have one and B. B. Crowninshield has two. Three boats are being designed by New York naval architects.

## SOME POINTERS FOR SHORTSTOPS

TOMMY CORCORAN

*Here are some pointers on how to play shortstop by Tommy Corcoran of the Cincinnati Reds:*

Keep track of the ball all the time.

No play can be made without the aid of the ball.

Intimate acquaintance with batsmen's methods is highly essential.

Studying the signs of your own battery is as fake to confuse as to help you.

Cultivate a thorough understanding with the second baseman in the matter of covering the bag on throws. Otherwise you'll be made to look foolish occasionally.

Try to play every ball so that you'll be in a position to make a throw as soon as the ball touches your hands. It will save a lot of time and runs.

Don't be a stranger to the third baseman. Keep up a speaking acquaintance with him, especially when it comes to making a quick play on a ground hit to your right of a fly ball that splits back of the third bag.

Try to gauge the time on every play you make. As many chances are thrown away by making too quick a throw, as are lost through too much deliberation.

Don't think of the base runner's spikes in making a play at second base. At the same time don't place yourself in a position where he can cut you down and injure you. Play it safe and get away quick is the prettiest, the least dangerous, and the most effective.

### B. A. A. VS. CRESCENT A. C.

The Boston Athletic Association amateur trap shooters, who have been creating much favorable comment by their excellent showing this Winter, will meet a team from the Crescent Athletic Club of Brooklyn next Saturday at Brooklyn.

### GAELIC A. C. MEETS.

The central council of the Gaelic Athletic Association meets at Wells Memorial Building, 987 Washington street, this evening at 8 o'clock, when the various committees for the field day on May 30 at Locust Street Grounds will be appointed.

## TO RUN FROM NEW YORK TO CHICAGO

NEW YORK, March 21.—Henry Schmehl and Albert L. Corey, the long-distance runners, have decided to start their race from New York to Chicago on June 4.

Both men report that they are now in excellent condition and will be primed for their struggle on the day set. Corey already has started training for the run and is daily adding long runs to the ends of his outskirts of Chicago. He is getting in condition for the five-mile run which will be held at the new Illinois Athletic Club's meet on March 27.

Schmehl has not yet started actual training for the contest, but he will go to West Baden, Ind., about April 1 and get into condition.

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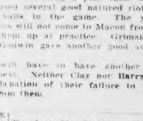
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Boston American Daily Home Magazine

# THE CHAFING DISH GIRL HOLDS THE KEY TO A MAN'S HEART

GIRLS, I am going to tell you a secret.

It often happens that young women wonder why a young man does not come to the point in the game of pro-posing. Even after long courtship, and the other initiations for the rite, how is a man to know whether or not the young lady of his choice is going to make a good housewife?

I don't blame the man for hesitating before he takes the step which may mean him to bad coffee, burnt potatoes, meat served a la sole leather, and the other initiations for the rite.

## Expert Tells How to Prepare Dainty Dishes Quickly and Neatly

Now, what chance has a man to find out which he will need—a marriage certificate or a coupon for some indigestion cure—or both? Do you see the point girls? If you want him to say things that will guarantee you a happy home show him that you can cook and make him want you for a permanent chef.

Now, don't misunderstand me. I know that you do not have to marry somebody to be a cook and a slave for him. But does it not follow that if you are a good cook yourself you will know how to teach some one to do things for you in the way that they should be done?

Here comes the plan: Get a first-class chafing dish, if you have not one already. Arrange with the man you are ready for the fray. Then, when he asks you to a supper after the theatre, suggest that you can tell him some-thing far better. Take him, with others who may happen to be in the party, to your own home and give him an illustration of a pretty girl cookie.

### Ancients Used It

Don't turn up your pretty nose over the idea of accomplishing such an object with the aid of a mere chafing dish. This manner of cook-ing is very ancient and therefore worthy of much respect. Among the ruins of the ancient city of Troy have been found many beautiful specimens of the chafing dish. Some of them were described by no less a personage than Cicero, who refers to one of these dishes as having been bought at so great a price that the passers-by who heard the money counted out thought that a farm was being sold.

But to return to the after-the-thea-tre supper. Have all your materials ready on a tray near your cooking dish. A neat looking tray covered with a snowy napkin and having all accessories shining must necessarily impress all with the owner's neatness. If you have chosen a chafing dish for its beauty as well as its utility, you will make a charming picture as you deftly handle it.

### Have Things Ready

Have a long-spouted can for filling the lamp, and plenty of water in the it.

## Here's the Secret, Girls

GET a first-class chafing dish, girls, and learn how to use it! There are few better ways of winning a man's heart. Have you tried it?

the third century B. C. speaks of the skill of his cook, who "cooked a fish so successfully in a chafing dish that it gave him admiring and grateful glances as he turned it in the pan!"

### Man Will Be Grateful

You need not expect such gratitude from the victim, but you will get it in multiple form from the man who watches you and eats what you serve to him. You are also fortunate in that you do not have to pay the price described by no less a personage than Cicero, who refers to one of these dishes as having been bought at so great a price that the passers-by who heard the money counted out thought that a farm was being sold.

But to return to the after-the-thea-tre supper. Have all your materials ready on a tray near your cooking dish. A neat looking tray covered with a snowy napkin and having all accessories shining must necessarily impress all with the owner's neatness. If you have chosen a chafing dish for its beauty as well as its utility, you will make a charming picture as you deftly handle it.

### Have Things Ready

Have a long-spouted can for filling the lamp, and plenty of water in the it.

### Some Suggestions

Scalloped fish, creamed chicken, omelettes, and, of course, Welsh rare-bit, are easily brought to a delicious termination in a few minutes if every-thing has been prepared beforehand.

What man can sit and watch the girl of his choice, under such circum-stances, without seeing firmly painted on his retina the picture of a cozy little flat with the dearest housewife in the world presiding?

Why, girls, it's easy. Where on earth can a white, well-rounded arm be seen to better advantage than lifting off the cover to see if the con-coction is done enough? And toast making becomes simply a dream of grace under such circumstances. Try

FILL THE LAMP WITH A LONG, SPOUTED CAN.

POUR BOILING WATER INTO THE HOT WATER PAN

IS IT DONE ENOUGH?

THE HOT-WATER PAN IS PROVIDED WITH EBONY HANDLES

*These Pictures Specially Posed for the Boston American*

*Clever Girl Makes Pretty Picture at Chafing Dish*

### COLD TONGUE IN JELLY

PUT a medium-sized tongue, which has been in pickle for three days, into a stewpan with two quarts of water, a dozen peppercorns, a blade of mace, some allspice and three cloves. Simmer for three hours; remove the skin, cut the tongue into thin slices and arrange in a plain mould tin. Let the liquor cool, take off the fat, and if there be more than one-third of the origi-nal quantity of liquor boil it fast with the cover off to reduce it. Flavor to taste with sauce, pepper, salt and chopped parsley, and if necessary color to a good brown. Let this cool and then pour it slowly over the tongue. Set a plate over the mould, and on it a weight. When cold, turn out and garnish.

# Your Tresses May Defy March Winds

THESE frolicsome March winds a-blowing all day long certainly do ruffle one's hair, and incidentally one's temper, in a most distract-ing manner.

Now, there are just two ways to circum-vent these merry pranks of old Aeolus. We may tie our locks securely into a beads and hats in a couple of yards of chiffon. The former is more becoming and the latter is more effectious.

Hair nets, it must be admitted, are for the girl with abundant, fly-away tresses, as they are most unbecoming, oftener gro-tesque, worn over thin, scraggy locks, which have a tendency to appear beautt-fully less under the restricting threads of the net.

A mass of fluffy, wayward tresses is, however, a lasting joy thus confined, for the little ringlets will crawl through the meshes and here and there a curl will peep through and bob and bow at you in a most fascinating manner, with never a sign either of primness or carelessness.

But then there is no excuse nowadays for an unattractive coiffure, since the hair dressers have provided so ample for na-ture's neglect, and it remains to be the exception rather than the rule when only one's own hair is used in the coil.

So put away your qualm, if you haven't already done so—which you probably have—and provide yourself with a crowning beauty. Then you may vent the nets.

Those with the single threads are most popular, and a mercerized is better than a silk, as it is stronger and more like the texture of the hair.

### CURRANTS AS FOOD

THE little berries are invaluable as food. And yet how greatly are they neglect-ed or omitted from the daily dietary. A pound of currants contains three times as much actual nourishment as the same weight of lean beef.

Properly treated, currants are delicious and full of rich nourishment.

They render an infinity of dishes more palatable than they otherwise would be. But the most important of all facts about them is that they supply the body with muscle-building and nerve-sustaining mate-rial in a form ready for digestion and ab-sorption.

Currants should really be eaten every day. There is a maxim, "An apple a day, no doctor to pay." Currants contain all the beneficial elements of the apple, but in greater proportion. In Greece they appear on the table at every meal, and the men and women of Greece are noted for their health, hardihood and long life.

## *Open Windows at Top and Bottom to Air the Room*

IT is a common mistake to open all the lower part of the windows of an apart-ment; whereas, if the upper part also were opened, the object would be more speedily effected.

The air in an apartment is generally heated to a higher temperature than the external air, either by the heat supplied by the human body, or by lamps, candles or fires. This renders it lighter than the ex-ternal air; and consequently the external air will rush in at all openings at the lower part of the room, while the warmer and lighter air passes out at the higher open-ings.

If a candle be held in the doorway near the door it will be found that the flame will be blown inward; but if it be raised nearly to the top of the doorway it will be blown outward.

The warm air in this case flows out at the top, while the cold air flows in at the bottom. A current of warm air from the room is generally rushing up the flue of the chimney, if the flue be open, even though there should be no fire lighted in the stove; hence the unwholesomeness of using chim-ney screens.

# Girls, Save Your Money for Rainy Days to Come

*By Beatrice Fairfax*

HOW about saving your money, girls? Are you putting away something whenever you can?

I know it's hard when the shops are full of pretty things and you long to trick yourself out in Spring finery, but just try and deny yourselves a little bit, and some day you will be very glad you have done so.

It may be that some of you are earning so very little that it is almost impossible to save, but even the tiniest amount will do to begin on.

Buy a "dime" bank and carry it in your bag or pocket.

Every time you can spare a dime slip it into the bank.

You can't open it until there are fifty dimes in it, and there you are with five dollars saved without putting any strain on your resources.

It is very nice for a girl to have a neat little bank account when she marries.

If she is wise she will not turn it over to her husband, but just keep it for her own private use. There will be dozens of times when she will find it useful.

Now is the time for you to save so as to have your own bank account after you marry.

And if you don't marry, all the more need of it.

You are young and strong now and work is comparatively easy.

But that won't always be the case, and you must save now so as to pro-vide against the day when work will be a burden.

And should ill-health overtake you, how much better to have a little money of your own and not be de-pendent on others.

Don't deny yourselves nourishing food, there's no economy in that. But don't spend all your earnings on finery.

Don't lend money to men.

No man who amounts to anything would ask a girl for money; but there are cads and conditions of men and some of them are poor spirited enough to borrow from women.

You need not feel that you are stingy in refusing to lend your money.

It is hard for you to earn it and you should not fritter it away.

Don't carry it about with you, put it in the bank, that is the only safe place for it.

It would be lovely to be able to spend your money just as you pleased, but we women who earn our daily bread must have an eye to the future.

We must save in order that we shall not want.

Remember this, little sisters, and put away all you can.

If you save now it will touch you to be generous, economical, wise, and every man appreciates the wife who knows how to manage well.

And whether you marry or remain single, you will be independent.

So put away the dimes and pennies, and pretty soon the dollars will come to bear them company.

If you have not started to save, be-gin to-day, and may your bank ac-count grow fat and prosperous.

## ADVICE TO THE LOVELORN

*By Beatrice Fairfax*

### A SUFFICIENT INCOME

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-three and have been keeping company with a young lady two years my junior. I have asked her to marry me, but her parents say I do not earn sufficient to keep a comfortable home on $25 a week. Kind-ly advise me whether to give the girl up or not, as I have no prospects of being any better. L. A. M.

I SHOULD say you had sufficient income to marry on. Do not say that you have no prospects of doing any better. An industrious man always has a chance of bettering himself. Save as much as you can for six months and then go to the girl's parents and prove to them that you can support on your present income. You could marry and live very well on it.

### LEAVE HIM ALONE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty, and deeply in love with a young man thirty-five. He is a married man, but we work together in an office. His wife thinks a great deal of me, but is jealous of me, often. She has often told me he loved me, and wants me to take me for a drive Sunday? Shall I go?

M.

B by no means go for a drive with this man. If you are a friend of his wife you have no right to love him or allow him to tell you of his love. You bear no sympathy or affection on a married man. Give him up at once, find employment in some other office or stop seeing him or having him pay you any attention.

# To Keep Flowers And Fruit Fresh

### FRESH FRUIT IN MARCH

A WOMAN who served her guests with fresh watermelons, plums, grapes, and other delicacies, explained how she managed to keep them fresh since their season:

"It is the simplest thing in the world. Any one can preserve fresh fruits in the same way. The melons I first dip in a wax preparation and coat the stems with sealing wax. After this I coat them with a thick coat of shellac and bury them in a box of sawdust to keep them from rub-bing together and from freezing.

"The grapes are coated in the wax only, but the plums and other fruits are coated with the wax and then with the shellac. All are carefully packed in sawdust.

### TO PRESERVE FLOWERS.

A FLORIST of many years' experience gives the following recipe for pre-serving bouquets: "When you receive a bouquet sprinkle it lightly with fresh water; then put it into a vessel containing some suds, which controls the roots and keep the flowers as bright as new. Take a bouquet out of the suds every morning and lay it sideways in fresh water, the stems entering first into the water; keep it there a minute or two, then take it out and sprinkle the flowers lightly with pure water. Replace the bouquet in the suds and the flowers will bloom as fresh as when first gathered. The soapsuds need to be changed every third day. By observ-ing these rules a bouquet can be kept bright and beautiful for at least a month, and will last still longer in a very pleas-ant state."

### DUST ON CUPBOARDS

THE tops of wardrobes and cupboards that are not reach to the ceiling should have papers laid over them to keep dust from sifting down.

## 50c. SONG, ONLY 10c

We make the following unprecedented offer to introduce our new 1910 catalogues, and to make this special sale a great success. Write your name and address, by sending us your address within the next FIVE DAYS we will send you the following latest pa-triotic song "hit," "Your Dad Gave His Life for His Country," a regularly listed 50c. piece of sheet music, for only 10c. The melody is very pleasing and appropriate for Memorial Day. The words tell a true story. This particular 50c. piece is regulation size and beautifully printed in two colors. We do not make a profit on anything on the above offer, our only reason for making it is to secure the names of prospective purchasers. Positively no orders will be filled at this price after FIVE DAYS. Send the following coupon and send at ONCE if you want to secure this beautiful 50c. piece for only 10c.

**Music Dept., New York Journal, 17ND B'way, N. Y. City. COUPON.**

Please send me the above regularly listed 50c. copy of "Your Dad Gave His Life for His Country" march song, at your SPECIAL SALE price, 10c. If only FIVE thousand you will find me Also. (Wrap securely).

Name.....

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Music dealers will positively NOT be supplied.

## Hearst's Boston American Pattern

# CHILD'S FRENCH GUIMPE DRESS

TO BE WORN WITH OR WITHOUT A GUIMPE.

No. 2,012C.—This chic frock for a small girl is shown here developed in batiste, linen or dimity, but can also be used and may be made effective in white, sea blanc, ecru or flowered material. The guimpe (if needed) should be of nainsook, de nile or fine Persian lawn.

The long full waist is cut with square neck, finished with a band of narrow embroidery in-sertion, as are also the full elbow sleeves with the addition of a ruffle. The short straight gathered skirt is finished below in-serted with a band of the same insertion.

For a child of four years two pattern re-quires 2¼ yards of material 36 inches wide and for trimming one yard of lace and two yards of insertion. The yards material 32 inches wide for guimpe.

Cut in sizes 2, 4, 6 and 8 years.

To obtain this pattern, postpaid, send 10 cents and this size, name and address to HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN PAT-TERN DEPT., P. O. Box 290, Boston, Mass.

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NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

# JACK HARKAWAY'S SON

CHAPTER XII.

### Under the Sea

Copyright, 1861, by American Journal Examiner.

ANDERSON and his men crowded to the edge of the big berg and gazed sadly into the cold, green depths of the Arctic ocean. Their position was very serious. The staunch little Greenland was almost completely dis-manded, and it was a grave question whether she could be seaworthy after her terrible experiences with the ice.

Thousands of perilous miles of ocean lay between them and home, and without Hark away they were like an army without its general.

Despair came into their eyes as they thought of the stalwart, brave young man whose face they would never see again, and with bowed heads they stood silently gaz-ing into the cold, cruel waves as though they hoped to penetrate the depths of ocean, and see the form of their lost com-mander.

But it was all of no avail.

"Come," said Anderson, "we must set to work at once and do what we can to get things a bit shipshape. It will be a long and hard task to reach safety, and we must not lose an hour."

The men boarded their ship and set to work with a will.

"Your sway all the top hamper that hangs loose about the deck," shouted An-derson.

And soon the men were swarming about the rigging—or what was left of it—and carrying out his orders.

The broken topmasts were cut away and the rigging made fast.

Shrouds and stays were tangled and twisted, but soon the mass assumed a dif-ferent appearance, and the little Green-land, shorn of all her slender needle-like upper spars, rode at anchor, baldheaded and forlorn, very unlike her original self.

This work had barely been finished when Anderson, happening to cast a glance toward the main floe, some distance away, saw three or four moving specks that seemed to be heading toward the ship.

A glance through his binoculars showed the newcomers to be the little party who had gone hunting before the accident oc-curred to the Greenland, and a boat's crew was soon skimming over the water to their aid.

Presently Larsen and Kodlo stood once more on the deck of the ship, and Ander-son, his voice choked with tears, told them how Jack Harkaway, brave to the last, had thrown away his own life rather than let his men take chances which he would not take with them.

"He was a man in a million," said Lar-sen, brokenly. "I loved him like a brother, which I were where he is and he were here with you on the deck of this ship."

"Yes," said Kodlo. "No more spirit ever breathed than Jack Harkaway. And he died as he lived—in air here above the waves."

"The least we can do is to read the burial service over the ocean that holds him in its eternal embrace."

Larsen, get the prayerbook from Mr. Harkaway's cabin, and you, Anderson, pipe the crew aft and tell them we will hold a little service in honor of the man we all loved and trusted."

In five minutes everything was in readi-ness.

Respectfully the men stood as Kodlo read the beautiful words of the service for com-mitment to the deep.

And the restless sea rolled over the body of the man they loved.

TO BE CONTINUED.

## TO THE GIRL OF MY HEART

THERE are girls who can row,
And girls who can sew,
(I know one who writes for the papers).
But my heart will be laid
At the feet of the maid
Who can give me boiled mutton with capers.

I care little about
The girl who can spout
Whole pages of Byron and Shelley:
But give me the one—
Or else I'll have none
Who makes all the jam and the Jelly.

There are girls who speak
Both Latin and Greek,
And quote Aristotle and Plato;
But who can compare—
Be she ever so fair—
With the girl who can cook a potato?

# THE GREAT JEWEL THEFT

*Being the Personal Statement of George Louis Harding, Private Detective.*

**By Jacques Futrelle,**

*Author of "The Thinking Machine" Stories.*

Begin This Story To-day, It Will Run Daily Until Friday, and Will End on Sunday. On Saturday You Will Have a Chance to Win a Prize by Suggesting the Best Ending to the Story.

Copyright, 1906, by American Journal Examiner.

## Synopsis.

MRS. WILLOUGHBY DEBARR, a society leader at Newport, sails a fortune of $40,000 worth of international Newport society at the great Debarr ball. During the evening she wears the Debarr jewels, valued at $250,000.

Among the guests at the ball was Lord Robert Heresford, an Englishman visiting in Newport. Mrs. Debarr's husband was an Englishman, the son of Lord Debarr, a bankrupt badly encumbered with titles but no cash.

Lord Robert was believed by many to be a suitor for Mrs. Debarr's hand. Twice during the evening he accompanied her and said something which caused her to flush and appear nervous. Each time they walked away together, after trying to appear calm by forcing a laugh. Lord Robert intends to leave Newport suddenly, and it was supposed that she had refused him. His manner indicated that she had refused him.

He left the house early, and the last of the guests had gone by 2 in the morning. Mrs. Debarr bade them good night and smiled. The Newport and Boston papers of that day announced that the Debarr jewels had been stolen some time between 2 o'clock and 8.

Lord Robert meets one of the detectives, whom he knows only as a guest, the apparent surprised him. Lord Robert left Newport when he declared that he would have left England for personal reasons, earlier than he had intended.

Mrs. Debarr announced the theft in the morning. Mrs. Meade, the three talked over the theft. Mrs. Debarr could tell little. She left the jewels on a table in her boudoir and did not miss them until she awoke, and all doors and doors were locked. In the maid's room admitting the detectives found marks in the floor left by the heels of

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Returning to Mrs. Debarr, he asked her regarding the actions of Lord Robert the night before. She flushed, but assured him it was a personal matter and could have no connection with the missing jewels. She exchanged mysterious glances with her secretary, Miss Bell. Later Miss Bell also ask Mr. Meade if he can add any clue to the robbery. The question startled him, but he denied any knowledge. Both refuse to give the detective any information, and he leaves to follow out his own reasoning.

### PART 3.

SYSTEM and persistence and the ability to squeeze every fact out of every incident are of as much value to a detective as brains. I knew this then, but at the moment it seemed impossible to get anything further from either Mrs. Debarr and Mr. Meade, and I permitted them to believe that I had given up hope in that direction. As a matter of fact, I merely made up my mind to approach them from a different direction.

That something, perhaps the solution of the mystery, lay behind their reticence I did not doubt. All of which led me to my next conclusions. If they had as idea that the person who got away with the jewels was one of their own set the reticence was explained. Then I could see how to get at it by turning the matter over to the police, they might frighten that person into revealing the guise, having no particular desire to prosecute.

This action on their part would make it appear to the thief that all the facts were in the hands of the police. Under such circumstances I have frequently known men to come forward and restore stolen property. In this case, however, I imagined it would be very different, for the thief was one of my intuitions.

Leaving them together in the little parlor I sought out and talked to Mrs. Debarr's maid. She was a stolid-looking French girl of about twenty-two, with keen eyes, which at times drooped innocently enough. But behind them lay all sorts of possibilities. There were several things I wanted to know—the first one being the name of Therese.

"Do you sleep very soundly," was my first question.

"Oui, monsieur," she replied. "I sleep zee very—what you call him?—zee very profound."

"Do you fasten your windows at night?"

"I have never failed to do zat."

"Did you fasten them last night?"

"I zupposelay very distinct—I fasten him very hard."

Up to this point I didn't doubt that she was telling the truth.

"Did you or did you not get up any time last night and retire again to your own room?" I went on, severely.

"Way for zounds!" she asked, innocently.

"Did you or did you not unfasten a window last night?" I repeated.

"Did not," she said emphatically.

"Was the door between your room and Mrs. Debarr's room locked last night?"

"He zes always locked at night—so very hard, he is always locked—zee ozzer side—by madame."

"Do you think it possible that any person might have passed through your room and entered that door between your room and Mrs. Debarr's without awakening you?"

The girl looked at me with a startled expression, her pretty face flushing deeply. I had aroused, if any, was quickly veiled with that cupidity that art which is only the right of every French woman.

"It would have been horrible," she said.

"Would it have been possible?" I insisted.

"I do not think so. Yet I sleep what you call zee profound."

This conversation had taken place in the hall. I had left Mr. Meade and Mrs. Debarr in her boudoir, which led to the hall from the maid. Now, with the maid in tow, I went toward the door which led into the maid's room from the hall, which would place me in the room connecting with Mrs. Debarr's sleeping apartment without either Mrs. Debarr or Mr. Meade being aware of it. The lock on the door, I neglected to say, had a spring lock inside, therefore could not be opened from the outside.

In the maid's room I again examined the windows. Now they were in a different state of thoroughly—at an unusual hour, I felt, asked the maid how it happened that she did not know.

"Do you happen to know," I asked, "if Mrs. Debarr entertains any feeling other than mere friendship for Lord Hereford?"

"I do not know," she replied.

"Have you ever seen Mrs. Debarr say anything about Lord Hereford?"

She was thoughtful for several minutes. I knew the casual remarks that such an intimate servant as a maid overhears and hears, and I imagined that I might be able to get some light on the matter if any such remarks were repeated to me.

"I have never heard her say anything but zat it was very too bad zat Lord Hereford was so poverty," she told me at last.

"But you imagine that there is more affair?"

She shrugged her plump shoulders and smiled a little.

"I do not know. I have heard zat he has—what you call him—proposed to her, and zat she did not accept."

"How do you know zis?" I demanded.

"It was to a friend," she said frankly. "I saw zee letter on Madame's table and—and—"

"I know," I interrupted. "I know."

Leaving the girl in her own room I passed through the door into Mrs. Debarr's sleeping apartments. The carpet deadened my footsteps, therefore I must have approached the door into the little parlor beyond without a sound. Anyway as I went I heard Mrs. Debarr and Mr. Meade talking earnestly. It is said that eavesdroppers never hear anything good of themselves. It is true, Mr. Meade was talking now.

"This detective, Harding, is a fool," he was saying. "He'll never find out enough to bring the thing up to Hereford unless I tell him more than we have. You don't want any criminal steps taken against Hereford, do you?" he asked.

"Oh, no," Mrs. Debarr replied. "I don't want any scandal. I—I—I—" she stammered, and then I heard her sob.

"That certainly indicates something," I muttered, turning away. "It seems to me that my last refusal was final, as far as for the time being. Mrs. Debarr quick to say. That's all."

At least for the time," queried Mrs. Meade.

"Do you mean it is NOT final?"

"I won't answer that question," she declared angrily. "You have no right to ask it."

"But I had hoped—I had hoped," Mr. Meade went on, that perhaps—"

Mrs. George Gilbert, I explained to myself, I suddenly realized something.

Mr. Meade was also a suitor for the hand of Mrs. Debarr. I knew that tone. "It can never be," said Mrs. Debarr after a moment.

"Even if this man proves absolutely unworthy of your love?"

"In any event."

That was all I heard. I did not consider it wise to let them know that I had heard them, so I went out into the hall and when the way I had come and entered the room where they were from the door through which I had gone out.

Mrs. Debarr sat across the thick carpet to the maid's room. The door stood open a little. She was sitting at a tiny desk with her back toward me. She seemed to be writing and in the manner of my entrance I glanced over her shoulder and saw a check for fifteen hundred dollars. She had written it and signed it with her back. This action she turned the check face up again and I saw that it was for $1,500, payable to her, and signed by Harwell Meade.

"What's that for?" I asked calmly.

She turned and seeing me started to scream, placing my hand gently over her mouth to stifle it.

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)


## $100 TO THOSE WHO SUGGEST THE BEST ENDING TO THIS STORY

First prize....$50 Fourth prize...$5
Second prize.. 25 Fifth prize..... 5
Third prize.... 10 Sixth prize..... 5

*LITERARY MERIT DOES NOT COUNT.*

This is a thinking contest.

What you have to do is to suggest the most logical ending to this story. Tell what should happen. MAKE IT BRIEF.

The BOSTON AMERICAN will start one of these Each Monday the fascinating stories. The last chapter will be printed Sunday.

To answer postmarked later than 6 p. m. Saturday will be considered. Address Prize Story Editor, BOSTON AMERICAN, 80-82 Summer street.


# YVETTE SAYS THINGS ABOUT BOSTON SLUSH!

When she looked out of her window, nothing but French was adequate.

"Zo blizzaire, he come wiz me from Baltino'—to New York ou' arrivez avec moi to Boston—ici Boston—au fourdhui—zee pace, terrible. Zee snow—ah, no—ekal you call ze—ze—ze mechanician of ze street to make him clean? Ah, moi!"

Pity poor Jim Doyle, the Superintendent of Streets. He has, Boston knows, how many men, carts and shovels at work on the streets, and Yvette Guilbert, gazing disconsolate from her eighth-floor window in the Touraine, asks plaintively if Boston has no "mechanicien" cleaning zee snow.

Mlle. Guilbert—or Madame Schiller, if one pleases—did have a rough time coming to Boston for her first visit here in ten years. The blizzard blared all the way from New York, and she missed the noon train and the 4 o'clock one was late. She got to the hotel at till midnight and she was tired—O, comment fatiguee! and at noon when she looked out of the window all she could say was something French for "Oh, gosh!"

**"O, Ze Mal-de-Mer!"**

"Je suis heureux—happy, yes, to be dans cette pays—Amerique, again, after ten years," continued the Parisian singer. "I would have before—but ze mal-de-mer—ze terrible—ze mal-de-mer—O!"

Here the blue eyes rolled up toward the reddish auroole of hair and the expressive hands flew palms outward in the well recognized action of "ze mal-de-mer."

Then the eyes gesticulate so vividly. Her hands, aided and abetted by her eyes, her shoulders, her smiling lips, make volumes of wordless sound.

She is never still—this plump Parisienne. She sits on the sofa and springs her elbows on her knees and moves her hands and arms. She springs to her feet to talk to better advantage. She over whelms Miss Bell with a point.

The whistling cause in this way. She was speaking of the distressing brusqueness and rudeness of American hotel and ticket sellers and other "servants" of the American public.

**The Man "Wizzled."**

"I go to ze ticket-office for in New York I buy no ticket. Ze window has no man behind. An' toujours—all ze time I buy ze ticket, no man behind ze window to wizzle an wizzle a mot—at my face, as you say, comment sauvegarde c'est pas—wizzle toujours a mot?"

And while she was telling about the ticket seller's "wizzling," the snifferd was standing on and whizzling some indignant time, then chattering off his indignant French and the same ambitious English ending in a scornful pout that surely would have withered the "wizzling" tickets seller.

"O! Vous American people! So much you go endure!"

And the Guilbert hands, eyebrows and shoulders went up toward the reddish hair in wonder and despair at the unlimited patience of the long-suffering American public.

## YVETTE ENTERTAINS RESPECTABLES WITH VERY PROPER SONGS

Pale and phlegmatic, penitent and prim—not at all like the Yvette Guilbert of former days—Mme. Guilbert, married now, and settled down, "entertained" a respectable audience at the Hollis Street Theatre yesterday in the first of her series of French songs, the title of which is "Les Chansons." It was a peculiar audience, neither sensationally large nor depressingly small, just "comfy," and Mme. Guilbert tickled them immensely and pleased them, too, in her own peculiar way. Her songs were strictly proper—almost Sunday schoolly. She was gowned in black silk and lace and looked, according to the period of which she sang. She wore a powdered wig and endeavored to convey the impression that she never dreamed of singing anything but the title of her song, while so long as she carried with her that capacious nose, those small brown eyes and that expressive mouth, and her infinite variety of grimaces.

It was all eloquent nasitery. With eyebrows, shoulders, hands, arms—more than black gloves, thank you, but something more substantial upon them, flesh feet, even the satin of her gown, she was the whole gamut of twinkling, cringing, coaxing and subtle mockery.

She sang a tender and pathetic little ballad of the sailor's return after he had been reported dead, to find his wife and family gone and two more children in the family, she sang of Him. Mr. Nobody, of the theories of Lisette, old and decrepit now, but who in her youth and beauty had been loved.


## GLOOM VANISHED.

**Women Find Happiness and Health in Dr. Greene's Nervura.**

**Read What One Woman Has to Say About Herself.**

"Are these horrible aches and pains natural?" And doomed to lose my health and good looks through suffering I can't prevent? Shall I be nervous and cross at seventy, old and sickly at forty, and full of wrinkles in my prime?"

Are you asking these questions of yourself, young woman? Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy will preserve your beauty and keep back the marks of time. It will bring you at once.

The pits of beauty sacrificed to pain and nervousness. Realize it now and prevent the inroads upon your happiness and health. Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy always helps women. You will understand this if you try it.

Take Dr. Greene's Nervura blood and nerve remedy this spring, for now of all times is most dangerous to impair your health and the system is always made weak and vigorous by this perfect spring medicine.

Remember the great advantage of having your medicine put up by Dr. Greene, a regular practicing physician, who guarantees his Nervura and will stand back of it at all times. Dr. Greene himself will give free consultation and advice, personally or by mail, at his office, 34 Temple Place, Boston, Mass., to all who use Nervura or contemplate its use.



## STIFF JOINTS Rheumatic Pains Sore Hands or Feet

## Gives Instant Relief

Minard's Liniment was prescribed by Dr. Le Minard in his private practice fifty years ago. It is the most effective, economical, and clean-to-use external remedy known for neuralgia, pleurisy, stiff, twisted joints, sore, strained, or lame muscles, tired, aching feet, sore throat or colic, as well as for throat and lung troubles and as a general family medicine. So pure and antiseptic so powerful, penetrating and soothing Minard's Liniment has justly earned its title, King of Pain.

## CURED THIS MAN Will Cure You

"Accept my heartfelt thanks on behalf of my aged father, who for the past six months has been severely troubled with rheumatism in his left arm, so much so that he could no longer work at his tailoring profession, and after consulting and getting specifics of this city, and trying enough so-called remedies to sink a boat, we finally made up our mind that as was a hopeless case, I can truthfully say nearly the fact that my father's paralyzed arm regained its full vigor and it is to-day as well as it ever was. Signed Minard's Liniment.—Francis N. Spicola, 88 Penn St., Providence, R. I."



## FREE TRIAL TREATMENT

Including consultation, examination and cure of the big 3 Kidney, Chronic Ailments of the sexes by all who call at the offices of Dr. Greene's chronic physicians, Hours 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays 10 to 12. Send two-cent stamp for book on chronic diseases.

Office hours—9 a.m. to 12 M., 2 to 4 and 6 to 8 P.M. daily and 9 to 12 Sundays. Office closed Sunday.

## Liquozone Free

Any sick person who has never tried Liquozone should write to-day. Don't delay. Don't order on any account. Write to-day. Send your name and address and a little free. If you want the disease to be treated.

## LAX-ETS For The BOWELS.

Only 5 cents per box—Lax-ets, a new, novel, laxative tablet for constipation, sour stomach, biliousness, bad breath, headache, etc. Try Lax-ets and see how quickly they relieve you. 5 cents per box. At druggists, or mail for 5 cents stamps. Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis.

## HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

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Terms: Postage included for the United States outside of Boston, Canada and Mexico.

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| Six months | 3.00 |
| One month | .55 |



## "Bat" Nelson Gets His in Limerick Verse

To-morrow Governor Guild Will Be the Victim—Get Your Rhymes in Early.

Have you contributed to the Limerick contest in the BOSTON AMERICAN?

No? Well, get busy.

To-morrow Governor Guild will be the victim. That means you must get your Limerick in not later than to-day. To-day is the last day you can enter the contest. This notice is given to insure your having a chance to win the $2 prize for the best contribution.

A Limerick received too late is like a sandwich at a banquet. There's no place for it.

It will be noticed that the schedule of prizes is connected up to Tuesday, ending with Corporation Counsel Babson. You've got to get on him. Mr. Babson's sensitiveness is well known to the Boston public. When you roast him all is easy. "If you can't be easy, be as easy as you can." Send them in early.

### GET A GATLING

THERE was a fighter called Battling,
Who gave all the others a rattling.
Till they cried in disgust:
"To lick him we must
Get the help of a good working Gatling."
—CHARLES S. GREEN.
No. 15 Weslake street, Jamaica Plain.

### HALF-NELSON WOULD DO.

I ASKED Terry to-day if 'twas true
That Bat was the best of the two.
He didn't look pleasant,
He replied. "Just at present
I think a half-Nelson would do."
—LESTER A. WILSON
No. 44 Eliot street, Roxbury.

### IN JOHN L.'S CLASS?

SCRAPPER NELSON is doing right well.
He has rung many a champion's knell.
If it isn't the case
And naught goes amiss,
He can send his deb—t sing'l to HALL.
—H. HALL
No. 7 Pecker street, Haverhill.

### WHEN HE LANDS

MR. NELSON, whose friends call him Bat,
"Can fight at the drop of the hat.
When he lands a good lick
Then they've all shot their bolt,
And they get up and get out of that."
—J. F. KAVANAGH, Forge Village.

### MAY GET HIS BUMPS

OUT in Felow he whipped Jimmy Britt,
And the sports chimed Nelson is it.
But doubtless he can
Be whipped by a man
Who could change their opinion a bit.
—R. J. LITCHFIELD, Navy Yard, Boston, Mass.

### THAT DIABOLICAL SWAT

BAT Nelson's the meanest punch
Who put Terry away with a punch
In the shape of a bot
Diabolical swat,
That he carries his lunch.
—H. WILSON, No. 23 Custer avenue, West Somerville.

### FIGHTS SHY OF GANS.

OX the pedestal Battling now stands.
He's the idol and boast of the "fans."
He is shrewd; so he insists
From none can he be cajoled
Into making a match with Joe Gans.
—J. R. KOLLISON,
No. 811 Elm street, Manchester, N. H.

### "HERRERA TO GET HIS."

BATTLING NELSON, the wonderful lad,
Put the Terrible quite to the bad.
And Herrera, the frisky,
Who trains on cheap whiskey,
Will "get his," as predicted by "Tad."
—Station 32, Boston. H. HART.

### BEAT BRITT, IS "IT."

BAT NELSON is certainly it.
Since beating the champion Britt
He is naughty, but nice,
That we know his connection with the affair. It will result immediately in the return of the jewels, and he will be glad to go back to England."

"I was not surprised at what I heard," after a man has been in the profession as long as I have he is never surprised. He merely absorbs what comes, like a sponge. I waited a minute for Mrs. Debarr but—

When she spoke there seemed to be a note of pain in her voice.

"I can't quite believe it, Mr. Meade," she said. "Lord Hereford has impressed me as being all that a gentleman should be. I am sure he has been so always in my sight. He has been unusually indiscreet in his suit, but I suppose that is natural."

Hereford is one of the smoothest men Newport has ever seen," confirmed Mr. Meade. "He is connected with this affair and if it were put up to him he would not dare to deny it. I think, therefore, it would be best to let Harding just what we suspect and let him put it up to him. We can keep the matter quiet then and your consideration for him will not have been without effect."

"You are doing me a great favor," she was evidently considering the matter in her mind. "Really she says, I have decided—"

"I will not consent to that," she said, "I am not at all satisfied that Lord Hereford is what you think of him. If Mr. Harding or the other detectives find out that he did have some connection with this affair all right. If not he will not give up the jewels. If they do I shall not believe that he could have participated in the robbery."

Again there was silence.

"I learned to-day that he has declined to return to England much sooner than he had announced," said Mr. Meade at last.

"That certainly indicates something."

"It seems merely a bluff," Mrs. Debarr said that my last refusal was final, as far as for the time being. Mrs. Debarr quick to say. That's all."

"At least for a time," queried Mrs. Meade.

"Do you mean it is NOT final?"

"I won't answer that question," she declared angrily. "You have no right to ask it."

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"What's that for?" I asked calmly.

She turned and seeing me started to scream, placing my hand gently over her mouth to stifle it.

(To Be Continued To-morrow.)



## The Victims:

To-day.
BATTLING NELSON.

Thursday.
GOVERNOR GUILD.

Friday.
WILLIAM COLLIER, Actor.

Saturday.
JAKE WARDWELL, Lobbyist.

Monday.
HOUDINI.

Tuesday.
THOMAS M. BABSON.

*Yesterday's Winner.*
W. J. HAMILTON.
No. 21 Winslow street, Roxbury.



For the best Corbett twine,
And made Terry look like a nine,
Get W. BOWKER.
205 Fifth street, South Boston.

### ENVY FOR BATTLING.

BATTLING NELSON, I envy you so.
Not because you're a Dane, Gee whiz!
Nor 'cause you're a young chap,
Or that I'd like to scrap,
It's the way you can gather the "dough."
—M. L. DONAHUE.
No. 8 Garden street, Melrose.

### SEND HIM TO CHINA.

BATTLING NELSON, the great fighting Dane,
Has given poor Terry a pain:
Now what could be finer
Than to send the new Chinese Minister
Where soon there'd no "Boxers" remain
—E. B. GILL,
No. 828 Main street, Melrose.

### HITS LIKE "MAUDE"

BATTLING NELSON'S the new boxing
Who'se sent many to the land of nod:
Those who've felt it say his
Ever-winning punch is
Like the kick of the now famous Maude.
—HARRY L. STONE,
No. 22 Electric avenue, West Somerville.



## Lloyd's Kryptok Integral Bifocal

Lenses, Far and Near glasses united in a single pair in such a manner that they are as if made of one solid piece of glass. They cannot blur, nor chip, nor loosen; are comfortable for the eyes, and are invisible.

**Andrew J. Lloyd & Co.**

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## BENSDORP'S ROYAL DUTCH COCOA

It will bring you restful sleep. It's nourishing and healthful. ½ lb. equal to full pound of others because of its Double Strength.

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LAWRENCE McCARTY, Lessee and Manager
Matinee Today
Bring the Children
GOOD BYE TO BOSTON
...THE...
PEARL AND THE OMPKIN
Crowded All the Time
150—A COMPANY OF—150
And by Speed Announcement to Remain
ERCOLE-ARIAZA
CASTILIAN DANCERS and TROUBADOURS
The Sensation of the Age
NEXT WEEK
GET READY TO LAUGH
MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH
RETURNS TO BOSTON
TICKETS NOW ON SALE

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"THE SENSATION OF THE WORLD."
THE OTHERS:
Murphy and Nichols
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TREMONT THEATRE
Evgs at 7.45
ONLY MATINEE TO-DAY AT 2
LAST FIVE TIMES
DAVID BELASCO
PRESENTS MRS.
LESLIE CARTER
In Her World-Famous Creation
ZAZA
NEXT MONDAY—SEATS READY
DAVID BELASCO
PRESENTS BELASCO'S
THE HEART OF MARYLAND
With ODETTE TYLER,
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Evgs 2.45 Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2.

IT'S A BIG HIT IN NEW YORK TOWN GLOBE
MAT. TODAY
25c Few at 50c
All Boston is talking about the fun—the hits—the girls and the pretty girls and musical numbers. Is that are a revelation at
POPULAR PRICES
Evening Prices 25c to $1.00
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Close March 24
with the secretary, 329 Tremont Building, Boston, Mass.

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
ISAAC B. RICH, Proprietor & Manager
Evgs at 7.45. Mats. Wed. & Sat.
ONLY THIS WEEK AND NEXT.
CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
SAM BERNARD
In the Landslide of Melody and Mirth
THE HOLDING GIRL
50 Funmakers, Including
MISS HATTIE WILLIAMS
Matinees Tomorrow, (Thur.), Fri., Mar. 22, 23
YVETTE GUILBERT In French Songs
Next week. Seats Thursday.

EMPIRE THEATRE
Empire Stock Company. Lindsay Morison Mgr.
Taming of the Shrew
Today at 2 and 8 P. M.
Prices: 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c.
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MUSIC HALL ZOO OPEN TODAY
175 Washington and 174 Winter Sts.
RARE ANIMALS AND BIRDS
And Other Strong Attractions.
11 A. M. to 10 P. M. 10 Cents.

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Evenings at 7.45 Sharp.
MATINEE TODAY AT 2
CHARLES DILLINGHAM Presents
ROBERT
LORAINE
In Bernard Shaw's Comedy,
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Next Mat. Sat. at 2.

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20 WEEK. Evenings 8. Mats. Wed. and Sat. at 2.
Charles Frohman Presents
WILLIAM
COLLIER On the Quiet
Seats Selling for Two Weeks.
THE RUSSIAN PLAYERS, Mat. Tomorrow
Boston's Home. Evs. 7:45. Mat. Today.

MAJESTIC
Tonight at 8
WINSTON CHURCHILL'S
Screamingly Funny Play
THE TITLE MART
Matinee Today at 2.
Popular Concert Sunday.
Next Week—The Musical Hit
The Social Register
SEATS NOW SELLING

GRAND OPERA HOUSE
To-Night. Mat. To-Morrow
Matinee Today at 2.
Georgie Mack as the Boy Detective
TRACKED AROUND THE WORLD

COLUMBIA
WILLIAMS' IDEAL BURLESQUERS
SMOKING! Ladies allowed! Mats. Daily 25c

PALACE
City Sports Burlesquers
Prices 10c to 50c

LYCEUM ROSE HILL CO.
Today 2:15 & 8. Orchestra Seats 25c. Mat. 20 Cts.

Castle Sq.
Boston Theatre Office. Winter St.
TODAY at 2 and 8 P. M.
The Edge of the Storm
Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.
March 26—When Knighthood Was in Flower.

HOWARD
TODAY
2 to 11 P. M.
Rose and Lee, Daisy Rice, Weir and Vas Wilbur, Chris Smith and the two Johnnies, Pat Rooney and Marion Bent, Leonard, W. W. Cole and other vaudevillists. The Howard Burlesquers, including George E. Alexander, in the new burlesque, "Quick Action."

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Every evening at 8
TRINITY CHIMES
Next Week—ON THE 3rd STAGE

EDITORIAL PAGE OF **HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN** WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21


# HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

80 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, MARCH 21, 1906


## M'Clellan and Parker, Excellent Ticket

It Would Surely Bring Together a Certain SELECT Class of Voters

The Hon. Alton B. Parker, once nominated for President of the United States by August Belmont and Thomas F. Ryan, AND DEFEATED BY THE AMERICAN PEOPLE IN A MEMORABLY EMPHATIC WAY, IS ENGAGED IN PICKING OUT CANDIDATES.

He said the other day in conversation with members of the Mississippi Legislature:

"Mayor McClellan of New York should be the next Democratic nominee for President."

Mr. Parker, according to the news reports, spoke further in terms of the warmest eulogy concerning Mayor McClellan "and his fitness for the place."

It is not true that Mr. Parker suggests McClellan for President BECAUSE HE WANTS TO LIVE TO SEE SOMEBODY BEATEN EVEN WORSE THAN HE WAS.

Mr. Parker names McClellan BECAUSE MR. PARKER ACTUALLY REPRESENTS THE BELMONT-RYAN THOUGHT, AND ACTUALLY BELIEVES THAT SUCH A DISGRACED, SERVILE CORPORATION PUPPET AS McCLELLAN IS THE MAN TO NOMINATE ON A DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

When Mr. Parker became the paid attorney of McClellan, and went before the Court of Appeals, of which he was formerly a member, to plead for a fraud, he gave an interesting insight into his character. For pay, he represented the effort of a man, fraudulently in office, to KEEP that office. Parker appeared to persuade the Court of Appeals THAT HIS OWN FORMER DECISION WAS WRONG, and that the people have no right to examine frauds against the ballot.

Mr. Parker, as the willing agent of corporation corruption whenever it wishes to hire his legal services, shows what kind of a man Ryan and Belmont picked out for their candidate.

We suggest that Mr. McClellan's nomination for President be supplemented by putting Judge Parker on the same ticket for Vice-President. He has learned that the people won't have him for PRESIDENT—he might complete his education by finding out what they would think about him for Vice-President.

Such a ticket as McClellan and Parker would be certain of a considerable vote in Wall Street—and wherever public thieves gather to exploit the people.

McClellan and Parker would receive the votes of Ryan, Rockefeller, Morgan, Belmont.

The McClellan and Parker vote would be the most "select" vote ever cast in the United States. They ought to run, and then frame a list of the individual votes cast for them. It would be something rare in the way of a presidential "race."

## J. Gould's Grandson and His Title

His American Dollars Must Be Spent in France to Honor THAT TITLE

The young American woman who foolishly married a little creature called Castellane, and who is wisely putting that little creature out of her house, says: "I must go on living in Paris. I must stay here on account of MY SON."

The idea is, it seems, that the son, who will inherit the preposterous Castellane title of "Count," ought not to come to America, where such a beautiful thing would be wasted, but stay in France and lead a count's life.

How would old Jay Gould feel if he could hear of this program and watch its carrying out? How would he like to see his money spent to keep up an idiotic imitation of that which the French Revolution destroyed? How would he like to see his descendant deliberately educated to be a worthless, self-indulgent squanderer, a waste of the time and the efforts of other men? Fate and time play queer pranks with the rich.

If this grandson of Jay Gould had for a father a REAL Frenchman, he would be lucky, and he could not do better than stay in France for the rest of his life under such conditions.

The son of a French WORKER, of a Frenchman of thought and character, is luckily born. He lives in a nation that is genuinely republican; he lives in a nation where the great majority of the citizens rule, WHERE THEY ARE NOT AFRAID TO FOLLOW A POLITICAL IDEA TO ITS LOGICAL CONCLUSION. The French nation, which has been so great in the past, is destined to be even greater in the future, for all of the French people are getting a political education, and the benefit of ALL the intelligence of France is felt by the government in its splendid progress.

But this poor little French-American boy calls only for pity in his predicament.

The so-called title, so much talked about, might possibly improve a French poodle dog—IT CAN'T IMPROVE A MAN. A poodle dog at a bench show, with red ribbons in his thick, curly hair, would look well with the word "Count" attached to him. Pedigrees in poodles have their value.

This wretched little Gould descendant will be taught all his life that it is right for a man to waste his time, to use and spend what he hasn't earned. He will live in an atmosphere that corrupts morals in youth, destroys ambition, substitutes vanity for real work or achievement. Any barefooted boy on the poorest American farm has ten thousand times the chance of this wretched child of millions, brought up to an idiotic title. The barefooted boy has some chance—the Gould child none.

## Little Editorials from the People

**PRAISES ST. PATRICK'S DAY AMERICAN.**

W. R. Hearst, Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Will you allow me to express to you my appreciation of your articles in St. Patrick's Day edition of your BOSTON AMERICAN, so kindly sympathetic with the cause of Ireland. I wish to voice with pleasure the compliment you pay the people of Ireland in crowning your journal with the national color. This is the first time to my knowledge, in the history of journalism, either in Ireland, or America, when a St. Patrick's Day edition of any newspaper was issued with the colors of Ireland, and had its name and the characters the salutation of Ireland's patron saint to his people.

Very faithfully yours,
MICHAEL J. JORDAN.
No. 42 Court street, Boston.

**SINGLE TAX AND PUBLIC OWNERSHIP.**

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Your editorial on "The Earth Our Only Real Wealth" contained so many facts that a single taxer would naturally think it had been written by a Henry George man. In order to make it easy for the humble wage earner to see that the editor should advocate that vacant land held by speculators should be assessed at its full value. The speculators would then have to improve their land or sell for whatever price they could get.

You are right in asserting that public ownership of public utilities will reflect its profits in the value of land, thereby meaning more rent for the landlord. The adoption of the single tax must accompany the public ownership of monopolies, for that is the only way all the people can "be protected from poverty."

W. L. CROSMAN.
Boston.

**A MOTHER'S WAY**

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

Please accept these lines respectfully dedicated to the mother of Charles L. Tucker of Auburndale, Mass.

Over the road to a great stone house
Where Justice holds at bay,
With saddened heart and a tear-dimmed eye
She wends her weary way.
With a world of cheer, to her first-born dear,
For this is a mother's way.

Ever dear to her heart must be
The whole world doth know.
Of his waywardness and tender years,
Yet to him her blessings go.
Her prayers by night and her tears by day
For all the world a mother's way.

The world is looking, dear mother heart.
The its skies seem cold and gray.
And its looks are kind for thy troubled mind;
And may he hear you when you pray,
And the world hopes on for you each day,
Yes, with your mother's way.

LOUIS F. MUSE.
No. 179 Lincoln street, Boston.

## THE ADVENTURES OF DIOGENES

Copyright, 1906, by American Journal-Examiner.

He Looks for an Honest Man in a Life Insurance Company

## THE JUNGLE QUARTETTE

Copyright, 1906, by American Journal-Examiner.

THE ELEPHANT SANG FORTISSIMO, AND WHAT BECAME OF THE MONK?

## Dolly's Eyes Won't Close

**By Wex Jones**

HAVE you ever lain awake at night,
too scared to cry or move,
And thinking every creaking board a
"burglar" will prove;
Your mind just filled with "ghostses,"
which don't exist by day
But seem such awful real things when
mother goes away;
Your head beneath the bedclothes to the
strangling of your breath,
For a blanket feels a bulwark in the
face of stalking death?—
If you've ever known this midnight
chill from bristling scalp to toes
You'll understand Dot's feelings for
her doll whose eyes won't close.

ONCE dolly was the bestest girl, and
closed her eyes up, snap!
No matter what the time of day, when
bid to take a nap.
But now the pathos of those eyes, their
blue unwinking stare,
As if they'd seen a truly ghost, and
frozen with despair;
Condemned to lie awake all night, she's
taken in the cut,
Where she and other precious things
cramped quarters made for Dot.
Who so deeply feels the burden of her
vicarious woes
That she sobs into the counterpane
since her dolly's eyes won't close.

FATHER, to shock poor dolly's head
till something in it broke,
And brother with his jack-knife has given
it many a poke,
And mother with a hairpin thought
one time she had it fixed,
But all the well-meant treatment has
left things just as mixed.
So Dot, aware of terrors that hunt waking kids at night,
Falls asleep with winkless dolly clasped lovingly and tight:
And you bet the greatest trouble that
our home at present knows
Is the family's futile efforts to make
dolly's eyelids close.

## REMARKS

**By Rev. Charles A. Crane**

*Pastor People's Temple.*

"NOTHING is worth worrying about," and that is just exactly what worries most people.

Now that the discussion of governmental control of public franchises is so prominent, it might be well to remember that in the city of Berlin there are no slums, owing to governmental provisions for the poor.

When the State government coddles rich lawbreakers instead of being a terror to them, and when that government becomes a nest of unclean birds of prey feeding upon the people, there comes a strong temptation to turn Anarchist. No better aid to the cause of anarchy has been seen for a long time than that furnished by the police board and the State executive refusing to punish rich criminals.

## MARCH

**By Ella Wheeler Wilcox**

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LIKE some reformer, who, with mien austere,
Neglected dress and loud insistent tones
More rasping than the wrongs which she bemoans,
Walks through the land and wearies all who hear,
While yet we know the need of such reform,
So comes unlovely March, with wind and storm,
To break the spell of Winter, and set free
The poisoned brooks, and crocus beds oppressed,
Severe of face, gaunt, armed, and wildly dressed,
She is not fair, nor bountiful to see,
But merry April and sweet, smiling May,
Come not 'til March has first prepared the way.

## What the Inventor of Gunpowder Did

**By Rev. Thomas B. Gregory**

WHILE there are a great many scholars who are of the opinion that the invention of gunpowder is to be attributed to Roger Bacon, it is by no means settled that the grand old Franciscan is entitled to the honor.

In fact, the invention of gunpowder is veiled by a thick mystery which, in all probability, will never be cleared up.

But the inventor, whoever he may have been, was the unconscious means of introducing the greatest agent of human good that history knows anything about.

To be sure, gunpowder has been made to be the means of the mangling and murdering of millions of the human race, and of the destruction of billions upon billions of property; but, notwithstanding all this, the good that gunpowder has done vastly outweighs the evil.

Before the invention of gunpowder there were practically but two sorts of people—soldiers and theologians. The men who would not enter the church had to go into the army.

The only business of mankind was war and religion—the killing of one another and the saving of the souls of those that had been killed. There was neither trade, nor commerce, nor manufactures; there was no science, no literature.

Gunpowder, so soon as it came into common use—about the end of the Fourteenth Century—established a hard and fast distinction between the "civil" and the "military," created the "Standing Army," and left the rank and file of the people free to follow the pursuits of peace and the arts that make for civilization.

Thus, to use the words of Mr. Buckle, "the European mind, instead of being, as heretofore, solely occupied either with war or with theology, now struck out into a middle path, and created those great branches of knowledge to which modern civilization owes its origin."

But for gunpowder, or something equivalent, the squalor and wretchedness, the superstition and slavery, of the Dark Ages would probably have kept right on, nor would they have ended but with the extinction of the race itself.

Speaking of slavery, we are thereby reminded of the almost incalculable assistance that gunpowder rendered the cause of democracy.

Before the invention of gunpowder the chief reliance was placed upon the cavalry, which was made up exclusively of the aristocrats—the men who owned the wealth and held the power of the State.

It is easy to see that the Foot Soldier—who was most always one of the "common people"—had but few chances as against the mailed knight on his mailed charger, armed with his powerful lance or ponderous mace or broadsword.

But so soon as gunpowder came into use the "Mailed Chivalry" had to take a back seat. The Baron in his coat of steel could laugh at Gurth, who had only his coat of sheepsgray; but when, instead of a crossbow, or, maybe, a rusty old scythe blade, Gurth found himself handling a blunderbuss or manipulating a cannon, the Baron had to get out of the way, for powder and ball cared nothing even for the finest armor.

And so, thanks to gunpowder, military prestige passed from the nobles to the people.

The man on horseback, who lived in the castle and lorded it over the serfs, had had his day. The place that he had so long held had been kept by Power; but when gunpowder gave the serf as much power as had hitherto belonged to the lord, things began to look up and the morning of liberty had dawned upon the world.